

Mr. Green's Attitude: Editorial.
The Case of Mr. McKitterick: Editorial.
Social and Legal Views of Mr. Frankfurter:
Excerpts from His Writings.

TOM MOONEY IS PARDONED BY GOV. OLSON AMID CHEERS

California Executive Grants
Final and Unconditional
Release to Life-Term
Convict for San Francisco
Bombing of 1916.

"MY DAY HAS COME,"
SAYS EX-PRISONER

He Addresses Spectators
After Cries of "Speech"
—State's Chief Official
Reports New Evidence of
Innocence.

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—
Thomas J. Mooney, gray-haired
life-term prisoner now 56 years old,
was granted a full pardon by Gov.
Culbert L. Olson today before a
packed assembly-room. Spectators
broke into cheers.

Five days after Olson was in-
augurated as California's first
Democratic Governor in 40 years,
Olson arose at the conclusion of a
brief hearing and said:
"I have signed and I now hand
to you, Tom Mooney, this final and
unconditional pardon. I now in-
struct Warden Smith to now re-
lease you to the freedom which I
expect you to exercise with the high
ideals I have tried to indicate."

The Governor had long professed
belief Mooney was innocent of com-
plicity in the 1916 San Francisco
Preparation day bombing which
killed 10 persons and injured 40.
Mooney's death sentence was
changed to life imprisonment soon
after he went to prison 22 years
ago.

Gov. Olson said that within the
last 48 hours he had received which
killed 10 persons and injured 40.
Mooney's death sentence was
changed to life imprisonment soon
after he went to prison 22 years
ago.

There was no formal protest
made against granting of the par-
don today.

Mooney Speaks to Group.
Mooney, quite unfringed and
smiling, mounted the speaker's rostrum
while the spectators cheering was
still at its height. As he shook
hands with the Governor and Lieu-
tenant-Governor Ellis E. Patterson,
there were cries of "speech."
Mooney stood quietly and waited
for the noise.

Mooney's composure wavered mo-
mentarily as he recalled the scene
in the San Francisco court room
where he heard his sentence to death.

"I am aware," he said, "that this
is not the case of an individual
charged with murder but symbolizes
the whole economic order. That
order is in a state of decay not only
here but throughout the world."

"I intend to dedicate my life to
remove the shame from the state
of California by working for the
release of my co-sufferer—Warren
K. Billings."

Thanks Olson and Others.
He again turned partly toward
Gov. Olson and said: "I wish to
thank him (Olson) and all who
made it possible to bring about this
happy result here today."

Some one in the audience shout-
ed "Happy New Year, Tom!" and
another said "Hurrah for Gov. Ol-
son" after which the assemblage
again cheered. Mooney's wife, Rena,
dressed in black, was in the cham-
ber.

Freedom After 22 Years



THOMAS J. MOONEY being greeted by his wife, RENA, when
he left San Quentin prison today.

CLOUDY, COLDER FOR TONIGHT AND SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	49	9 a. m.	46
2 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	49	11 a. m.	53
4 a. m.	48	12 noon	55
5 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	45		

Indicates street reading.

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 57 (1.30 p. m.); low
38 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Con-
siderable cloudiness
tonight and to-
morrow; slightly
colder tonight,
with the lowest
temperature
about 38.

Missouri: Part-
ly cloudy to
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow,
possibly rain in
extreme south
portion; slightly
colder in north-
east portion to-
night.

Illinois: Much
cloudiness tonight
and tomorrow,
possibly rain in
central and north
portions tonight.
Sunset, 4:55; sunrise (tomorrow),
7:20.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, —0.1 feet, a rise of 0.9; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 7.4 feet, a
fall of 0.2.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The weather
outlook for next week for the up-
per Mississippi and lower Missouri
valleys and the Northern and Cen-
tral Great Plains: Temperatures
generally above normal; not much
precipitation indicated.

NEPHEW SUES TO SET ASIDE WILL OF EDWARD HIDDEN

Says Cancelling Second Testament
Did Not Revoke One Leaving
\$600,000 to College.

A suit to set aside the will of
Edward Hidden, banker and former
president of the St. Louis Chamber
of Commerce, who died last July 15,
was filed in Circuit Court today by
his nephew, Harry S. Hidden, of
Cincinnati.

The will, executed June 13, 1932,
disposed of an estate inventoried
at \$638,571. After making bequests
amounting to \$26,900, the will pro-
vided that one-fourth of the res-
idue go to Yale University and
three-fourths to Western College
for Women, Oxford, O.

It is contended that a subsequent
will, made in October, 1934, and
later canceled and destroyed, re-
voked the first instrument. By de-
stroying the second will, it is as-
serted, Hidden did not intend to
revive or give effect to the first
will. Consequently, the petition
says, Hidden died intestate and the
estate should be distributed accord-
ing to law. The nephew claims the
status of nearest surviving kin.

JUSTICE OF PEACE INDICTED, ACCUSED OF ALTERING BOND

John W. Ward Jr. of Clay-
ton Township Charged
With Falsifying Date in
Civil Suit Appeal.

Justice of the Peace John Wes-
ley Ward Jr. of Clayton Township
was indicted by the St. Louis Coun-
ty grand jury today on a charge of
falsely altering the dates in appeal
bond and the accompanying affi-
davit for appeal, in a civil case
which was pending before him. The
charge is a felony.

It is alleged that Ward changed
the date on both instruments from
Sept. 25 to Sept. 28, 1937, which
had the effect of preventing the
appeal, as at the latter date the
time for appeal had expired.

A verdict for \$161.96 was given
the plaintiff by Ward Sept. 17, 1937,
in a suit on a coal bill by the G. F.
Kiesel Ice & Fuel Co. against Jack
F. Henry F. and Harriet Schwen-
ker, doing business as the Henry
F. Schwenker Realty Co. In spite
of the change of date, Ward grant-
ed an appeal to Circuit Court, where
the judgment was sustained on the
ground the plaintiff was not not-
ified of the appeal.

Ward, a Justice of the Peace by
election, whose office and home is
at 444 South Central avenue, Clay-
ton, was notified of the indictment.
He stepped across the street to the
Sheriff's office and surrendered,
furnishing \$1500 bond. He said to
a Post-Dispatch reporter that he
wanted to examine the indictment
before commenting.

CAPONE TRANSFERRED, TAKEN FROM ALCAZAR TO SAN PEDRO

Placed in Correctional Institution
to Serve One Year on Mis-
demeanor Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Al
Capone, former Chicago gang lead-
er, was transferred today from Al-
catraz Island Federal prison to the
Federal correctional institution on
Terminal Island, San Pedro.

He was removed secretly from
Alcatraz and taken by train to Ter-
minal Island, where he will remain
a year on a misdemeanor charge.
"Our job is to get him there,"
Warden James A. Johnston said,
when asked when and under what
circumstances Capone had been
transferred.

Pianist Cancels Italian Tour.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Alexander
Brailowsky, concert pianist, said
today he had canceled engagements
in Italy and Czechoslovakia be-
cause he "refused to play in coun-
tries where audiences are in any
way restricted." The pianist, a
French citizen, lives at Lausanne,
Switzerland.

UNION CZAR NICK WENT IN BUSINESS WITH MOVIE MAN

Boss of Theatrical Locals
and H. C. Arthur Jr.
Join Forces at 'Florissant
Cinema Gardens.'

OPENED IN JUNE
WITH 1200 SEATS

Property in Labor Leader's
Name Leased to Corpora-
tion Formed 'to Acquire
Movies.'

Records at the City Hall, studied
by Post-Dispatch reporters today,
disclosed that John P. Nick, union
vice-president and big boss of St.
Louis theatrical unions, joined
forces last year with Harry C.
Arthur Jr., operating manager of
Fanchon & Marco when the Floris-
sant Cinema Gardens, an out-door
movie theater at Birchler boulevard
and West Florissant avenue, was
built.

The Cinema Gardens, with 1200
seats, a good spot and an attrac-
tive program, was a competitor to
be reckoned with by other North
Side theater owners.

Records of the recorder of deeds
show that Nick bought the ground
at Birchler boulevard and West
Florissant avenue, 586 feet front-
age, last March 31 from the Stein-
lage Investment Co. Revenue
stamps on the deed indicate a pur-
chase price of \$7500. Tax records
and the Recorder of Deeds' books
show the property is still in Nick's
name.

Purpose of Corporation.
Two days after Nick bought the
ground, Arthur and three associates
formed the Florissant Airdome
Corporation for the stated pur-
pose, "to own, lease, construct or
acquire theaters, motion picture
houses or other structures for pub-
lic or private amusement or enter-
tainment."

The incorporation papers were
signed April 2 and filed at Jef-
ferson City April 5. Shareholders
in the Florissant Airdome Corpora-
tion were Arthur, George L. Wiegand,
E. Shields and Roy Evans. The
authorized capital was 600 shares,
fully paid up at \$10 each, and con-
trolled by the first board of directors
and managers.

The corporation built the Cinema
Gardens and had the "grand open-
ing" June 4. Prices were 25 cents
for the first night, 10 cents for chil-
dren, with the admission for adults
dropping to 15 cents on Wednes-
days, Thursdays and Fridays. The
exhibitor's license shows the air-
dome ran from Sept. 4 to Sept. 10.

Arthur, seen today at his office
in the Fox Theater Building, told
a reporter the Florissant Airdome
Corporation was a subsidiary of the
St. Louis Amusement Co., which was
formed by the first board of directors
and managers.

The airdome corporation leased
the property from Nick, but Nick
had no connection with the corpora-
tion in the operation of the thea-
ter, Arthur said.

The real purpose behind the air-
dome, Arthur added, is to reserve
the site for a larger theater. The
Florissant Airdome Corporation
has an option to buy the ground
which Arthur said he considered an
excellent theater location. He de-
clined to reveal the term of the
lease or the sum Nick receives for
the use of his property.

Seeking to Oust Nick.
Fanchon & Marco is the operat-
ing company for the St. Louis
Amusement Co. in which it is a
large stockholder. The St. Louis
Amusement Co. operates the biggest
chain of neighborhood theaters in
St. Louis. Fanchon & Marco owns
the St. Louis Theater and Hi-
Pointe Theater and operates the
Fox, Ambassador and Missouri
theaters under lease.

Other motion picture theater
owners in North and Northwest St.
Louis have complained because
Nick, head of the unions of which
their employees are members—mo-
tion picture machine operators,
stagehands and miscellaneous thea-
ter employees—went into the thea-
ter business in competition with
them. The territory in which the
Cinema Gardens opened is the same
in which Clarence H. Kaimann and
his associates have operated movie
theaters for years. Kaimann was
one of the exhibitors who confirmed
reports that a \$15,000 defense fund
was raised by theater owners in
1936, stating that the money was
"for picnics and such things."

A man connected with Local
Union B-1, composed of about 100
employees of film exchanges, said
members were seeking to have
Nick's domination of the union
ended.

Nick is reported to have gained
control of Local B-1 in August,
1937, when the union was reorgan-
ized. The business agent is Thomas
Canavan, president of the Co-Op
Theater.

O'NEILL RYAN DIES IN SLEEP AT 79; 16 YEARS A JUDGE

Veteran of Circuit Bench
Had Been Ill With Grip
but Received Friends on
Birthday Thursday.

AN ACTIVE PARTISAN
OF IRISH REPUBLIC

Peppery Stickler for Law,
but Essentially Genial;
Long on Library Board;
Past President of Bar.

Judge O'Neill Ryan, dean of the
St. Louis Circuit bench, retired pre-
sident of the Public Library Board
and veteran advocate of Irish inde-
pendence, died in his sleep early
today at his home, 29 Windermere
place.

He had been confined there with
the grip for a few days, but was
able on Thursday, his seventy-ninth
birthday, to sit up and chat with
friends who called in considerable
numbers during the afternoon.

He was in his seventeenth year
as Circuit Judge, having been
elected in 1934 for a third six-year
term.

A Stickler on the Law.
A Democrat, he was not active
in politics more than was neces-
sary in his one unsuccessful race for
election to Circuit Court. He was a stickler
for propriety, formality and careful
application of the law.

Born in St. Louis, the son of
Richard and Margaret Ryan, his
given name was his mother's maiden
surname. His parents were na-
tives of Ireland and his heritage
and natural inclination made him
one of the most active fighters for
the cause of Irish freedom in the
St. Louis region.

From the first he believed in a
fight for the old country, and
he aligned himself with the phys-
ical force party. He did not accept
the constitutionalist idea of such
Irish leaders as John Redmond and
Daniel O'Connell. His heroes, how-
ever, were the 1798 leaders, rather
were Eamon de Valera, Michael
Davitt and the great Charles Sturt
Parnell and Robert Emmet.

After the Irish civil warfare of the
early 1920s, following the Black
and Tan period, he was little in-
clined to talk much about the land
of his ancestors, for he detested
civil strife; physical force against
the British was one thing, but
against one's own people it was
different.

Active in Issues Here.
The differences of opinion used
to be reflected here. In 1911 local
followers of John Redmond, mem-
ber of Parliament, adopted resolu-
tions denouncing Judge Ryan. The
one of many public addresses on the
Irish question the Judge, in 1919,
put the League of Nations down as
a British-American alliance, which
would have the effect of keeping
Ireland in subjugation. He was one
of a group of St. Louisans, includ-
ing Archbishop John J. Glennon and
Dr. R. Emmet Kane, who lent money
to Irish republican leaders at
the height of the Sinn Fein move-
ment in 1919-20, without hope of re-
payment. However, in 1935 the mon-
ey was returned in full, with 25
per cent interest.

Educated at Benton School and
the old Polytechnic Night School,
Judge Ryan studied law, accord-
ing to the custom of the day, in
the office of Given Campbell, in
later years Christian Brothers' Col-
lege and St. Louis University con-
ferred honorary degrees of doctor
of laws upon him. Admitted to the
bar in 1880, he was Campbell's
partner from 1883 to 1889.

First Term as Circuit Judge.
His first term as Circuit Judge
was in 1901-06. From 1911 to 1918
he and Guy A. Thompson, now
trustee of the Missouri Pacific
Railroad, were law partners as
Ryan & Thompson. In 1905-15 he
was dean of the St. Louis Univer-
sity Institute of Law. He had a
general civil practice. A conven-
tion of Democratic lawyers called
by the Bar Association of St.
Louis in 1922 induced him to run
for Circuit Judge and he was one
of the candidates subsequently ap-
proved by Democratic members of
the association. He was nominat-
ed but not elected.

The infiltration of Democrats
into Circuit Court began in 1928,
when he was one of three mem-
bers of his party elected as Judges.
Re-elected for a third six-year term
in 1934, he led the Democratic can-
didates in the bar poll before the
primary and followed only two Re-
publicans in the bar's ensuing elec-
tion poll.

Friendship failed to soften him
in enforcing decorum in his court
room. In contrast to the practice
of some other Judges, he always
required lawyers addressing the
Court to stand away from the
bench and speak out loud. His re-
bukes were firm but kindly and he
was essentially of genial nature.

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COUNTY GRAND JURY URGES OUSTER OF SHERIFF FRANK AND CHIEF OF POLICE WARD

Accused of Neglect of Duty
DECLARES BOTH
HAVE TOLERATED
OPEN GAMBLING



SHERIFF A. J. FRANK,
Of St. Louis County.

CHIEF GEORGE WARD,
Of University City.

DALADIER ASSERTS HIS POLICY SPARES WORLD FROM WAR

By the Associated Press.
ORANGE, France, Jan. 7.—Prem-
ier Edouard Daladier in an ad-
dress here tonight declared his do-
mestic and foreign policies would
"spare the world and France the
horrors of war."

His speech, made on his return
from a tour of French Mediter-
ranean possessions to demonstrate
the bonds that tie France to her
overseas empire, was interpreted as
a reference to Germany and, par-
ticularly, Italy.

"If France lets herself fall into
internal struggles," he warned, "she
would become the prey of those
who are forging arms day and
night."

"If a certain foreign press has
launched a campaign it is because
we were believed to be divided, the
prey to discord, on the brink of
civil war."

The Premier's tour to Corsica,
France's insular department, and
Tunisia, her North African protec-
torate, was in answer to Italian
press clamor for French possession
which began Nov. 30, the day of
the French general strike.

"It is with that sentiment that
it was believed the hour would soon
come to take France's place in the
Mediterranean and elsewhere,"
Daladier continued. "We want that
not to take place and that will not
take place."

He said that native chieftains in
the Southern Tunisian desert had
urged on him the main theme of
his brief speech—that all French-
men should remain united.

Daladier Says Roosevelt Gives Indecisive Courage.

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERES, Jan. 7.—Premier Dal-
adier took time from his North
African tour yesterday to read
President Roosevelt's Jan. 4 mes-
sage to Congress, which he termed
"very important."

"His message encourages those
who fight for liberty, democracy
and peace in the world," said the
Premier. A newspaper reporter
said: "It seems Mr. Roosevelt is
with you." "Nothing
suits me better than to be with
Mr. Roosevelt," Daladier replied.

AIRLINER CRASHES IN FRANCE; TWO KILLED AND 10 INJURED

Swiss Plane Falls 30 Miles North
of Paris; 14 Passengers and
Crew of Three Aboard.

SENLEIS, France, Jan. 7.—Two
persons were killed and 10 injured
tonight when a Swiss airliner en-
route from Zurich, Switzerland, to
Paris, crashed 30 miles north of
Paris.

There were 14 passengers, and a
crew of three aboard.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks easy. Bonds narrow.
Curb irregular. Foreign ex-
change steady. Cotton steady.
Wheat lower. Corn lower.

DECLARES BOTH HAVE TOLERATED OPEN GAMBLING

Report to Judge Peter Bar-
rett Accuses Officials of
"Gross Inefficiency, Dereliction
of Duty and Non-
feasance."

CALLS FOR ACTION
BY PROSECUTOR

Says St. Louis County and
University City Officers
Have Allowed Handbooks
to Operate With No At-
tempt to Stop Them.

Ouster from office of Sheriff
A. J. Frank of St. Louis County
for "gross inefficiency, dereliction
of duty and non-feasance in office"
and removal of Chief of Police
George Ward of University City for
the same reasons were recommended
by the county grand jury in its
final report, made to Circuit Judge
Peter T. Barrett today.

As to Frank, the report said:
"The Sheriff is responsible for law
enforcement throughout the county.
He has knowingly permitted hand-
books to operate openly and has
made no aggressive attempt to sup-
press slot machines and other forms
of gambling."

Of Chief Ward, the grand jury
said:
"This officer has knowingly per-
mitted racing handbooks to operate
unmolested for many years with-
out any attempt to suppress them."

Proceedings by the prosecuting
authorities for ouster of Frank and
Ward were urged by the grand jury.
Such a suit could be filed at the
relation of the Prosecuting Attor-
ney of the county or the Attorney-
General of the State in Circuit
Court.

The report went on to discuss
law enforcement conditions in the
other larger municipalities and
made the following comments:
Clayton—Chief of Police Charles
J. Tacke "has been grossly negli-
gent or inconceivably stupid in
the performance of his duties
with relation to gambling. He
merits severe criticism for his
apathy in this respect."

Maplewood—"Law enforcement
conditions are not satisfactory."
James C. Ryan is Chief of Police.
Richmond Heights—"Law en-
forcement conditions are not sat-
isfactory." The Chief of Police is
Thomas Brown.

Webster Groves—Chief of Po-
lice Andrew W. McDonnell "has
done well in keeping gambling
and racketeers out of Webster
Groves. He merits our commenda-
tion."

Brentwood, Kirkwood and Fer-
guson—"We found no evidence of
unsatisfactory conditions in Bren-
wood, Kirkwood and Ferguson."
"Lack of Intelligent Effort."
Existence of gambling in the
county, in the form of racing hand-
books, slot machines and card
games, is admitted by some law
enforcement officers, the report
declared. It continued:

"The excuse offered is the failure
to obtain sufficient evidence to con-
vict. That indicates a lack of intel-
ligent or aggressive effort on their
part, as well as a lack of aggressive
prosecution by the prosecuting au-
thorities. Convictions, when ob-
tained, have resulted only in a fine
of a few dollars. Determined pro-
secution and substantial punishment
upon conviction is the best deter-
rent."

"The inability of law enforcing
officers to find evidence of gam-
bling is inexcusable. Positive proof
of that lies in the fact that the
State Liquor Control Supervisor
was able in a few days to investi-
gate 37 taverns in the county, find-
ing violations in 22 and slot ma-
chines in 12."

Constable With 275 Deputies.
"It has been the policy of Constables
in this county to promiscuously
appoint special deputies. One
Constable had 275 such deputies
within seven months after taking
office and was still going strong."
This was a reference to James
Hogan, Democrat, defeated for re-

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BIPARTISAN GROUP WHO PROPOSES SHARP REDUCTION IN WPA OUTLAY

Some Favor Cutting Fund Requested by President From \$875,000,000 to \$300,000,000 — Big Decrease Favored by All.

INCREASE IN DEBT LIMIT OPPOSED

Senator Byrd and Others Say Any Effort to Go Beyond \$45,000,000,000 Will Bring on a Strong Fight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Bipartisan sentiment developed in the new Congress today to reduce the \$875,000,000 WPA fund asked for by President Roosevelt and oppose his expected request that the legal limit on the public debt be increased. Influential members of a House Appropriations Subcommittee, which is considering the appropriation requested to finance the WPA until June 30, predicted privately it would be pared sharply. They refrained, however, from committing themselves to a definite figure.

Some said tentative amounts mentioned during yesterday's questioning of Col. F. C. Harrington, the new WPA chief, ranged all the way down to \$300,000,000.

Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, senior minority member of the group, contended that the committee should not vote more than one vote would be cast in the committee for the full amount.

Across the Capitol, some Democratic Senators indicated they expected the House committee to trim the President's estimate considerably.

Fuzzed by Two Messages. Several Senators and Representatives said they were puzzled by a \$125,000,000 difference between an estimate in the President's budget, that \$75,000,000, and the \$125,000,000 figure submitted by the President in his special relief message.

It had been suggested in official quarters that the difference was to take care of projects for which allocations would be made during the fiscal year but not completed by June 30.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said, however, that never had been done before and contended that appropriations for the next fiscal year could be used by WPA to complete any projects unfinished on June 30.

"Before any appropriation is made," Byrnes told reporters, "our committee will make a thorough investigation of the unexpended balances and the allotments that have been made."

Taber said there was some sentiment in the House committee in favor of giving WPA just enough funds for a few months, then giving Congress time to work out a new relief policy before making a large appropriation. However, he said he saw little hope of that being done.

The New Yorker favored a relief system in which the Federal Government and the states would match funds and administration would be entirely up to the states.

Oppose Increasing Debt Limit. Some congressional critics of New Deal's fiscal policies predicted that any attempt to increase the Treasury's borrowing beyond the present \$5 billion dollar legal limit would meet strong opposition.

They expressed the belief that such a request would follow Mr. Roosevelt's budget recommendations for the fiscal year 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt has estimated that, if his budget recommendations were approved by Congress and no additional taxes imposed, the gross national debt would be increased to within about \$500,000,000 of the limit.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, a persistent critic of administration spending practices, told reporters he would oppose any attempt to increase the limit. He said he expected the question to be an important issue in the approval of the budget. Others, who declined to be quoted, expressed similar intentions.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, who has repeatedly advocated retrenchment in Government expenditures, expressed the view that it made little difference what limit was established.

"It is going to be exceeded anyway," he said. As chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, Glass is expected to oppose vigorously many of Mr. Roosevelt's spending recommendations.

In his annual budget message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt predicted a gross debt of \$44,458,000,000 by June 30, 1940, under "moderate" tax increases were adopted to finance an increased armaments program and farm subsidies authorized by Congress last year.

Byrd contended, however, that this figure did not present a complete picture of the debt structure.

Charged With Felony

HUNGARY MOVING ARMY TO BORDER IN SPITE OF TRUCE

Czechs Say Poles Mass Forces at Frontier — Budapest Reports 47 Killed in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Through Political Diplomatic Correspondence, which speaks semi-officially for the Foreign Office, Germany took a hand today in yesterday's border incident at Munkacs, Hungary, by asserting it was caused by revisionist propaganda.

"It cannot be concealed that such incidents are caused by certain propaganda that continues to resist the temptation to demand frontier changes even in contradiction to solemn official assurances," said the publication.

On the Czechoslovak side, it said, utterances recently appeared which gave the people the impression that the boundary between Germany and Italy traced it at Vienna Nov. 2 "was not the last word."

"It is to be expected," the paper said, "that the proper authorities on either side will take the necessary measures to avoid a repetition of similar incidents."

St. Joseph Group Says Men Fear Responsibility of Supporting Bride's Parents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 7.—The "vicious attitude and inhuman policy of the Missouri State Security Commission in insisting that if a young man marries into a family he immediately becomes responsible for his wife's parents' support" was blamed yesterday by the Missouri Old Age Pension Society, in a resolution forwarded to the State Legislature for the decrease in marriage fees.

Pointing out that "Cupid took it on the chin" here in 1939 when only 885 marriage licenses were issued as compared with 1007 issued in 1937, the society urged the Legislature to "do nothing further to discourage the young people of Missouri from entering the holy bonds of matrimony."

The society has insisted that it is unfair to force children to support aged parents and won several test cases in Circuit courts here.

3 HELD IN PARIS AS SUSPECTS IN REFUGEE PASSPORT RACKET

Paraguay Consul at Marseille Accused of Offering Fake Papers for \$3000.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Three persons, including the Paraguayan Consul at Marseille, have been arrested, police said today, in an investigation of alleged fraud in false passports for German Jewish refugees seeking asylum in South America.

The Consul, Albert Louis Roche of French nationality, was brought before a court today, charged with questioning in connection with the passport racket, former Austrian banker now a refugee in Paris, that a Paraguayan passport was offered him for \$400 (\$2000).

Max Goldberg, a German lawyer here, and Adolph Amar of Marseille, who were alleged to have acted as intermediaries between Kamenny and Roche, also were arrested on Kamenny's complaint.

The Paraguayan legation at Paris also entered charges that false passports were delivered.

that in reality it would be much higher. The Treasury's figures, he said, included only direct obligations and left out some eight billion dollars borrowed by more than a score of Government corporations.

He referred to such agencies as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and many others.

Byrd contended that these organizations had authority to borrow a total of 16 billion dollars, and that the 45 billion dollars borrowing limitation was imposed by Congress in the war year of 1917.

The House subcommittee which is considering the President's request for financing WPA is not in session today. Neither is the House itself, or the Senate.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee was busy, however, considering the President's appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Ultimate Senate confirmation of the appointment was predicted generally.

Senator Holt Contends Government Expenditures Must Be Slashed. By the Associated Press.

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Senator Rush D. Holt announced last night he was opposed to President Roosevelt's \$10 billion dollar budget message because it was a continuation of extravagance and waste.

The youthful West Virginia Senator, elected a Democrat but an outspoken critic of the administration, who lost his patronage rights soon after he was elected, declared in a statement to Washington here that Government expenses must be slashed.

"We cannot continue to pile up deficit on deficit," said Holt. The President spoke about that danger many times in the past. He once said: 'Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose financial policy.'"

Roosevelt's New Strategy In Dealing With Congress

He Has Submitted Only General Ideas on Country's Problems, Leaving It to Lawmakers to Reach Solution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt appeared today to have changed his strategy in dealing with Congress, adopting the method of telling the lawmakers what the problems are and leaving it up to them to work out solutions.

After meeting three days, Congress was in adjournment for the week-end today with nearly a dozen problems on its hands but very few specific suggestions from Mr. Roosevelt on what to do about them. Nor was there much belief that the President would volunteer advice, at least for a time.

Mindful of charges that he has attempted to make a "rubber stamp" out of Congress in the past, the chief executive apparently intends to avoid tactics which might serve to bulwark such complaints this session.

Developments to this end actually began before the session started. Mr. Roosevelt, faced with the most determined opposition he had yet encountered in either House, due to last fall's elections, called Vice President Garner in from Texas for conferences.

Following the Garner meeting he called in other leaders for discussions, in keeping with the conference system he inaugurated last session. Then it was reported that Government departments no longer would write bills for Congress. They would give Congress their requests, it was said, and Congress would draft its own laws.

The President's annual message and his budget and special relief messages have strengthened expectation of a legislative hands-off policy.

His proposal to spend \$3,995,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, and his request for \$875,000,000 to finance WPA through June 30 this year, were specific enough. But he told Congress it could make drastic reductions in appropriations if it wanted to do so.

On other questions, Mr. Roosevelt gave Congress only very general ideas of what he thought should be done.

Tom Mooney Is Pardoned By Gov. Olson Amid Cheers

Continued From Page One.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 7.—Thousands of Hungarians troops moved up toward the little frontier city of Munkacs today as an armed truce halted bitter fighting between Czechoslovak and Hungarian forces.

Gunfire burst forth on another sector of the frontier today. The new incident occurred at the village of Komarov, Czechoslovakia, where Hungarian soldiers fired five shots and wounded three persons in a crowd of Slovak sympathizers.

Authorities said the shooting took place as the officers attempted to make an arrest and were assaulted by an excited crowd of 150 armed with sticks and stones.

47 Reported Killed. Hungarians engaged in cleaning up after the battle announced that 40 Czechoslovaks and seven Hungarians had been killed.

The Hungarians included one officer hit by a shell fragment at the Hotel Odlas in Munkacs, the town ceded to Hungary by Czechoslovakia at the Nov. 2 Vienna arbitration award of Italy and Germany.

The official Hungarian report added that 200 houses in Munkacs, center of yesterday's battle, were damaged by Czechoslovak shells.

Hostages Taken Along. Czechoslovak artillery, however, still covered Munkacs, a city of 30,000, which was ceded to Hungary recently in the territorial revision resulting from the Munich agreement.

The Prague newspaper Narodni Osvobodeni reported Polish troops were massing along the northern border of Czechoslovakia. Several infantry regiments, a cavalry regiment and a machine gun detachment already had occupied border posts, the paper said, and additional forces were expected this week.

Czechs demanding revenge were dispersed in several Hungarian towns.

In a written protest, the Hungarian Government said:

"It must be pointed out that the unprovoked attack on Munkacs was preceded by deliberate preparations on the part of Czechoslovakia which were supported by a section of the foreign press."

"The Hungarian Government holds the Czechoslovak Government responsible for loss of life and property damage incurred. And Hungary is obliged to take steps to ensure a repetition of such surprise."

Each Side Accuses Other. Neither side told the full story of what happened.

Bitter neighbors since the Vienna convention gave Hungary a slice of Czechoslovakia, the countries have charged each other with responsibility for a succession of raids which disturbed the frontier territory.

Prague has maintained Hungarian irregulars (so-called free corps men) were crossing the border to create disturbances with the object of convincing the world the Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenian) section of Czechoslovakia was incapable of self-government.

Hungary—in the face of German opposition—wanted a common frontier with Poland, Prague cried, and therefore sought to build up a case for the annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine.

Hungarians, on the other hand, have charged that Czechs and Slovaks employed disciplinary bands to cause border trouble and that both Czechoslovakia and Germany were making constant attempts to stir up resentment against Hungary in the regions already annexed.

Czechs and Ungars were awarded to Hungary at the insistence of Italy.

In some German quarters there was evidence of displeasure at this concession to Rome. It was said in diplomatic quarters that Germany wished Czechoslovakia to remain these cities as centers of a proposed highway to the Rumanian border.

Supreme Court Nominee Will Be Asked to Appear but Has Alternative of Sending Counsel.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee decided today to hold public hearings starting Tuesday on President Roosevelt's nomination of Felix Frankfurter to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Frankfurter, Harvard Law School professor, will be asked to attend a session of the hearing, after which the subcommittee will make recommendation as to whether his nomination should be confirmed.

The decision to hold hearings was reached after the committee had considered several requests. Among those asking for a hearing were George E. Sullivan, Washington attorney, who said he would submit voluminous data on Frankfurter's record.

Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee, said that although Frankfurter would be asked to attend the hearing, he would be given the alternative of being represented by counsel.

Norris Has No Objection. Some members of the subcommittee expressed a desire to question Frankfurter, saying privately they probably would ask him his attitude toward the President's court reorganization bill, rejected by the Senate in 1937.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, a supporter of Frankfurter, told reporters he had no objection to a hearing on the professor's qualifications for the bench.

Neely said "a fair opportunity will be given the public to be heard either for or against confirmation. The committee will hear anybody who has any relevant testimony to offer."

Neely said he had received a half dozen requests for a hearing. These were not put in the record, but it was said one was from John B. Snow of New York. Norris said he had received a request for hearings from the Massachusetts Women's Constitutional League.

Opposition to Dean Clark. Some opposition developed to President Roosevelt's selection of Charles E. Clark, Yale law dean, to be a judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, of the Judiciary Committee said it was his recollection that Clark was the only law dean to testify in defense of the President's Supreme Court reorganization proposal, which Congress shelved.

Some Republicans and conservative Democrats said they would have plenty to say about both the appointment of Frank Murphy as chief justice of the Supreme Court and the selection of Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA Administrator, to be Secretary of Commerce. Most of them conceded, however, that both appointments would be confirmed ultimately.

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, newly designated chairman of the Commerce Committee, called a meeting for 3 p. m. Monday to consider the Hopkins appointment.

He said he would leave to the committee the question of whether hearings should be conducted, and would reserve judgment on Hopkins' qualifications "until the tide runs in."

Bailey remarked, however: "I hope Mr. Hopkins in his new job will make some discoveries about commerce and business, because he has spent his life on other matters."

GOV. SALTONSTALL DEMANDS THAT MORE OFFICIALS QUIT Two Massachusetts Racing Commissioners Refuse to Resign; Hearing to Be Held.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Two more names were added today to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's purge list as Massachusetts' new Republican chief executive called for the resignations of George G. Moynese and Thomas R. Roley, State Racing Commissioners, and threatened ouster proceedings if they refused to comply.

Both men immediately declared they had "no intentions of resigning" and Saltonstall said he would hold a hearing early next week on charges against the two, both recent appointees of Charles F. Murphy, Saltonstall's Democratic predecessor.

Previously, the new Governor had demanded the resignation of James G. Reardon, Education Commissioner, who had been sharply criticized by Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Democrat, for his part in the award of recently voided hurricane repair contracts.

Saltonstall, asked at a press conference today if he had demanded resignations in any other departments, replied, "Not yet," and after a moment added, "You can interpret that any way you want to."

NO WONDER HE TURNED BLUE Man Drinks Bay Rum, Ammonia, Hair Oil; Takes 100 Aspirins.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—No wonder he turned purple! A man whose skin had taken on a dark hue was admitted to General Hospital yesterday for treatment.

He had been drinking heavily, so his wife took him to the house to keep him away from whisky. But he drank anyway—in turn, bay rum, shampoo liquid, with hazel perfume, spirits of ammonia, rubbing alcohol, hair oil—and then swallowed 100 aspirin tablets. He topped it all off with a bottle of hair dye.

After a long session with the stomach pump, physicians said he would recover.

SENATE HEARINGS ON FRANKFURTER TO BEGIN TUESDAY

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Politician Indicted

DAVID L. LAWRENCE. DEMOCRATIC BOSS OF PENNSYLVANIA INDICTED 3 TIMES

Continued From Page One.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A hint that President Roosevelt, in his forthcoming message to Congress on national defense, will ask for a larger army and national guard as well as an expanded air force came from Secretary of War Woodring yesterday.

New air and naval bases require additional ground troops and weapons for their protection, the War Department head told the National Press Club. The nation's existing "initial protective force" of 400,000, made up of the regular army, national guard and enlisted reserve, can undertake no further tasks without reinforcements, he said.

Submitting some military background without disclosing any of the details of the defense program, Woodring asserted that the army must be prepared in the event of war to establish advanced bases to forestall any move by a hostile force.

To protect the navy's fleet and air base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the army now maintains more than 20,000 soldiers on the island of Oahu. Such bases extend for miles and must be guarded by anti-aircraft artillery and other weapons.

Fewer than half of the additional planes the chief executive has been reported as favoring will be first-line combat craft in actual service, Woodring indicated.

Of existing American military aircraft, about 60 per cent are classified as first-line combat planes, and the others are training, observation and transport types. Modern warfare, officials here say, requires a reserve of at least 100 per cent of fighting planes at the outset of a major conflict.

Woodring stressed belief that American military planes are the world's finest, though outnumbered by those of some other powers.

Lawrence Says He Is Not Guilty; Expects "Vindication in Court."

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 7.—A statement issued by Democratic headquarters today quoted State Chairman David L. Lawrence, indicted at Harrisburg, as saying: "I am not guilty of these charges and expect a vindication in court."

The statement was given out by J. M. Barr, secretary of the Allegheny County Democratic Committee. He said Lawrence had given him the statement by telephone.

CONGRESSMAN FISH ASSAILS ROOSEVELT ARMAMENT PLAN

Time to Halt War Mongers of New Deal," Republican Says in Radio Address.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, speaking over the radio last night, assailed the Roosevelt parade for superarmaments.

"The time has come," he said, "to call a halt to the war mongers of the New Deal, backed by war profiteers, Communists and hysterical internationalists, who want us to police and quarantine the world with American blood and money."

Secretary of War Woodring, in an address to the National Press Club, asserts that the 400,000 men in the regular army, National Guard and enlisted reserve could undertake no further tasks without reinforcement. Proposed air and naval bases would require additional ground troops, he said.

FISHERIES BUREAU HEAD QUILTS TO GIVE HOPKINS A FREE HAND

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The White House announced President Roosevelt's formal acceptance today of the resignation of Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, effective March 21.

Mr. Bell wrote that he felt Harry L. Hopkins, newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, "should have the opportunity of selecting his own bureau chiefs for the conduct of the business of the department."

Roosevelt replied, in part, as follows: "In view of the Secretary's recommendation, I hereby accept your resignation. . . . May I take this occasion to thank you for your generous offer of co-operation, and to express my appreciation for the services you have rendered during your tenure of office?"

MOTORIST ON EADS BRIDGE REPORTS SEEING MAN JUMP

By the Associated Press.

Discarded Black Overcoat Found; Nothing in Pockets to Identify Owner.

Anthony Story, 543 Washington place, East St. Louis, told police he saw a man jump from Eads Bridge near the Illinois shore at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

Story, who was driving his automobile across the bridge, stopped and found a black overcoat discarded on the bridge by the man. Police reported it was size 38.

The pockets contained nothing to indicate the identity of the owner.

LARGER ARMY NEEDED, WOODRING DECLARES

Secretary Says New Air and Naval Bases Require More Ground Troops.

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REVOCATION OF LIQUOR LICENSE UPHOLD BY JUDGE

Application for Injunction Against Excise Commissioner by Roosevelt Club Denied.

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Application for Injunction Against Excise Commissioner by Roosevelt Club Denied.

Application of the Roosevelt Club, 5731A Delmar boulevard, for an injunction to prevent Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel, from enforcing his order revoking the club's liquor license was denied today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius. The license was revoked Sept. 9 on police testimony that the club served liquor after closing on Aug. 21.

In his answer to the injunction application McDaniel alleged the license had been obtained through deceit and contrary to instructions. The license was issued Aug. 13 by McDaniel's chief inspector, John Reiner. McDaniel had ordered that no license be issued to places not operating on the second floor, because of visibility requirements. Reiner said he thought the club was private and exempt from the order.

Richard J. Halloran, manager of the club, contended it had been deprived of its property without due process of law. He denied sales after closing time and said there had been no deceit in obtaining the license.

TAX CONSTANT FIRST AT MIAMI AIR RACE FROM NEW YORK

Is Followed by Russell Holdersman; Elapsed Time Will Decide Contest.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—Max Constant of New York led the New York-Miami air racers into the Municipal Airport today at the All-American Air Show, arriving at 10:04 p. m. He was followed by Max Constant took off first at 10 a. m. Lieutenant-commander Russell Holdersman of Rochester, N. Y., was second in the air, four minutes after Constant. The other four flyers and their take-off times were: Harry Harris, Brooklyn, 9:27; Thur Bussey, Rochester, Pa., 9:30; W. Bird, Oyster Bay, N. Y., 9:33; Lou Brewer, New York, 9:36.

New Nazi Battleship in Service, the Associated Press.

OFFICER ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN KILLING OF BOY

Warrant Against Sgt. Flood of E. St. Louis Issued on Complaint of Coroner Madden.

FACTS TO BE PUT UP TO GRAND JURY

Man Who Shot David Kaempf, 13, in Trap for Extortionist in Hospital After Collapse.

Detective-Sergeant Clifford C. Flood of East St. Louis, who shot and killed 13-year-old David Kaempf, Thursday night, when he was lying in wait for an extortionist, was charged with manslaughter in a warrant issued today by Police Magistrate Dan Foley.

Coroner Leo L. Madden of St. Clair County, who has been making his own investigation of the case, tomorrow will demand that the facts of the case be put before the grand jury on Wednesday.

Madden expressed dissatisfaction with Flood's report that he fired a second time and intended to hit the ground. Flood was taken to St. Mary's Hospital today for treatment following a nervous collapse.

The Kaempf boy was killed by Flood when he walked on the porch of the home of Miss Catherine Walsh at 2519 Henrietta avenue. Miss Walsh, 25 years old, had received a note Wednesday demanding \$500 on pain of death. Flood had put a dummy package in a milk bottle on the porch and was waiting in the house for the extortionist to call when the boy appeared and stooped to take the package out of the bottle.

Flood, who was waiting by the front door armed with a riot gun, reported that he called to the boy to stop. The boy jumped off the porch and ran west in Henrietta avenue. Flood said he fired once at the boy, who fell again, with the intention of hitting the ground, but the charge struck the boy in the back.

It was learned by the Post-Dispatch today that Police Commissioner Alvin Karpis had issued orders to police to withhold all crime reports from reporters because of "adverse publicity" in the shooting of the Kaempf boy. Lauman filed today as a candidate for re-election on Feb. 14 primary.

Coroner Madden said he believed that the boy must have been struck by two charges from the riot gun because it appeared from the evidence in his body that slugs had entered at different angles. He had been hit by 11 slugs, which had entered at the back and emerged in front.

There were eight slugs in the back of the boy, which is just opposite the porch at the Walsh home. The boy fell about 50 feet from the porch.

William Morrison, of 1738 North Thirty-eighth street, who was in the house with the boy at the time of the shooting, told police that Flood apparently was having trouble with the riot gun. It was his belief that Flood fired once in the air, attempted a second shot which didn't go off, and then fired a third time.

Left to Go to Movie.

The Kaempf boy had left his home about 25 minutes before the shooting to go to a movie. Police advanced the theory that he was met on the street by an extortionist, the theater by the extortionist, who persuaded him to pick up the package, not telling him what it was supposed to contain.

Funeral services for the boy will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kurru undertaking establishment, 2525 State street. Six of his classmates at the George Rogers Clark Junior High School, where he was in the seventh grade, will be pallbearers. Burial will be in Park Lawn Cemetery, St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS BUS OPERATOR COMMITS SUICIDE WITH RIFLE

Note Requests Wife to "Take Good Care of Kids," She Knows Reason for Act.

County Grand Jury Which Made Anti-Gambling Report



MEMBERS of the jury, seated in the jury box. Front row, from the left: HERBERT H. AID, foreman; JOSEPH E. AUCHLY, G. PAGE HEREFORD, J. LAWRENCE DEWILLIE, JOHN B. CHIPMAN and JOHN A. GRISHAM. Back row, from the left: JOHN S. JONES, FREMONT G. ELLIOTT, EDWARD J. MILLER, MAURICE L. JACKMAN, FRANKLIN MOTTE and HARRY J. BRUSSELBACK.

County Grand Jury Urges Ouster of Frank and Ward

Continued From Page One.

for legislation to make the following recommendations effective: Establishment of a county police department, responsible to a nonpartisan Board of Police Commissioners of three members. Elimination of law enforcement duties of Constables and confinement of their duties to civil work only. Limitation of number of Deputy Constables, subject to the approval of the Circuit Court en banc. Elimination of law enforcement duties of the Sheriff and confinement of his duties to civil work only. Assignment of two experienced investigators to the office of the Prosecuting Attorney. Revoke the County Police Department of any duties within the corporate limits of municipalities, exclusive of villages, except when requested by competent authorities to assist. Complete abolishment of the fee system in public office. Under these recommendations, the grand jury asserted, responsibility for law enforcement can be definitely placed. This grand jury, the first impaneled in the county since last January, recommended to the Circuit Judges that a grand jury be called for each term of court hereafter and charged secretly, as "too much publicity impedes its work."

Judge Thanks Jurors. Judge Barrett, on receiving the report, said the grand jury deserved the commendation of the entire county for its work. "Your recommendations," he told the members, "must be followed to keep St. Louis County a decent place in which to live. I have known for a long time that the grand jury was attempting to make inroads on the county and that it would only have been a question of time until conditions which are prevalent in St. Louis would arise in the county."

Sheriff Frank, whose removal was urged by the grand jury, is a Republican, now in the middle of a four-year term. Chief of Police Ward of University City has held his office since 1921. He was elected to the nominal office of City Marshal at non-partisan municipal elections and appointed Chief by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. His present term will expire next April. Chief Tacke of Clayton was elected Marshal last April and appointed Chief by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. Chief Ryan of Maplewood and Chief Brown of Richmond Heights, together with their patrolmen, were appointed by the respective Mayors and City Councils.

Statement by Ward. Ward said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there had been no handbooks in University City since his knowledge since his force raised one in 1933. He recalled that an arrest was made then but the case was dismissed by the prosecutor after four months. He has received no complaints of handbooks, he added, withholding further comment until he studied the report and consulted his lawyer. About a week ago Sheriff's officers raised an alleged handbook in the University City neighborhood and made four arrests. Frank issued a lengthy statement, maintaining that the county had less organized crime now than ever before, but conceding that better police could have been had if he had been provided with a larger force of deputies, with allowance for their expenses. He said he had destroyed more than 100 slot machines in the last year and held many more for evidence. He charged that grand juries frequently had been used as a political weapon in the county. Criticism of his official conduct had been above reproach. Tacke, in a statement, expressed regret over the criticism he received and asserted that it was difficult to obtain legal evidence for elimination of handbooks, but expressed the belief that there were no gambling establishments in Clayton. St. Louis was having the

PERILS IN COUNTY CASE AGAINST CIO COURTHOUSE, JAIL MAN GOES TO JURY

Cell-House Called "Barbarous Incinerator," Where Prisoners Would Be Roasted Alive in Fire.

The report of the St. Louis County grand jury, made today to Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett, described at length the hazards of fire and collapse and the inefficiency of the antiquated county courthouse and jail at Clayton, and urged the County Court to order immediate removal of all prisoners from the jail to some other, safe place. It also urged new efforts to erect a new courthouse and jail. The latest bond proposals for this purpose were defeated in the elections last November and August.

The jail, said the grand jury, is "a barbarous incinerator," where prisoners would be roasted alive in event of fire. The substitutes for plumbing in the cells were held to be reminiscent of the dark ages. As to the Courthouse, attention was called to the patched, leaking roof, the "quavering dome," with cracked, dry-rotted timbers, decrepit exterior woodwork; settling, decayed walls, with rusting beams; cracked and sagging ceilings, some of which already have fallen; presence of only two stairways, one highly inflammable; absence of fire escapes; oil-soaked, splintery floors; an interior generally beyond reclaiming; insufficient plumbing facilities; antiquated, overloaded, smoky heating system, and obsolete and overloaded wiring.

There are tens of thousands of irreplaceable records scattered through the courthouse, surrounded by wooden partitions and open to irreparable hands, the grand jury went on, pointing out that these records are irreplaceable property of the county. The "meager" vaults were declared to be of highly questionable value in a fire and obviously not burglar-proof. There is less than half the needed working space in all departments, the report added.

Summarizing its description of the building, the grand jury said: "Obsolete, 60-year-old brick walls; cracked and groaning, designed to house the activity of a county with a population of 30,000, now forced to accommodate a county with population rapidly approaching 300,000, for immediate replacement. The obvious facts prompt us to urge the Building Commissioner of the county to take steps to secure an independent investigation. If this were a private institution of a public building, it would have been condemned and evacuated long since."

The grand jury said, without mentioning names, that it investigated sale of real estate belonging to a closed bank by the Joseph F. Dickman Real Estate Co. and found that all the transactions occurred in the city of St. Louis. Accordingly, it said, the matter was not within its jurisdiction.

Collector of Revenue Willis W. Benson has been keeping "excessive amounts" on deposit in one bank, the report stated, adding: "This is a gross violation of the law. The collector should distribute the tax funds, until remittance, in several sound banks, in order to lessen chances of a catastrophe in the event of bank failure."

The Circuit Clerk's office has not been sufficiently aggressive in the collection of court costs, the grand jury declared, recommending immediate correction. Several of the so-called service departments of the county still operating on a fee basis, the grand jury declared.

Consideration of appointment by the County Court of a personnel director to co-ordinate departmental activities was proposed. "This is a gross violation of the law," the grand jury declared, "to the fact that \$228,806 out of \$285,306 in real estate mortgage loans from school funds were in default, some as far back as 1926. The grand jury said to do all it was directed to do. It said the Circuit Judges en banc had refused a request to meet with it for consultation and declared this action was "not understood." There were 175 witnesses. Twenty true bills and two no-true bills were returned. Two of the indictments, said to be of minor character, having been returned today.

Judge Julius R. Nolte, Presiding Judge of Circuit Court, said to a reporter that the court en banc did not consider it proper to confer with the grand jury, as the grand jury was under the direction of one Judge. It was indicated that the grand jury wished to have a general discussion of the law with all the judges.

School elections should be placed under the control of the Election Board, held in the session of the court, the grand jury declared. It expressed the opinion that the wide variance in school costs among the districts could be reduced considerably under a system of centralized purchasing and budgetary control, possibly through a single county school board. Costs of the districts, which number more than 90, range from \$51.36 to \$262.36 per pupil per year, the report said.

More effective traffic regulations for unincorporated areas were urged, to reduce accidents on the busy highways. It was disclosed that there was no State law legalizing many stop signs used in these areas. Reasonable amendments of the traffic laws, it was asserted, would discourage speed traps and promote sane driving. Means to eliminate double parking were called for, and a practice was said to be particularly bad in Pine Lawn and present in Wellston and Overland. It was recommended that bicycles be equipped with head and tail lights or reflectors.

There are many unsafe structures in the county, said the grand jury, calling attention to the lack of power to condemn such buildings in unincorporated districts and inadequate fire protection in many cases. A board should be established to inspect and condemn unsafe buildings, especially those used for public gatherings, the report said.

Veteran Jurist Dead

JUDGE O'NEILL RYAN DIES IN SLEEP AT 79; 16 YEARS AS JUDGE

Continued From Page One.

under a brusque, peppery exterior. Although willing to accept reasonable excuses of persons not wishing to serve as jurors, he was inclined to insist that men accept this civic duty, without regard to importunities of politicians and others. He was greatly interested in the new central jury system which was intended to expedite legal procedure and eliminate abuses and was the first jury assignment judge, a position he held until his death.

Speaker at Ceremony. When the courts moved from the old Broadway courthouse to Civil Courts Building, June 21, 1930, Judge Ryan was chosen to deliver a scholarly farewell to the old "temple of bench and bar."

A lawyer offered an affidavit before him in a damages suit in 1920, complaining that the defendant had administered a reprimand in a "loud and angry tone." He refused to let it be filed, saying it was "impertinent and scandalous," and adding: "This Court has not the soft and gentle voice. That gift belongs to another sex and is a source of delight or danger to ours."

The Judge addressed the Democratic meeting opening the 1934 campaign, but said judicial candidates should be judged by the voters rather than by their own claims. He proceeded to speak in favor of re-election of Congressman John J. Cochran.

Continental Life Ruling. It was Judge Ryan who decreed that the Continental Life Insurance Co. should be turned over to the State Insurance Department, in May, 1934, deciding a bitterly contested dissolution suit brought by Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet Hough. The Court found that the company's capital was impaired and that its liabilities exceeded available assets.

At one time Judge Ryan declined appointment to the Supreme Court of Missouri. He was president of the Bar Association of St. Louis in 1908-09. Senior member of the Public Library Board for years, he retired last June 1 at the end of his thirtieth three-year term. The board adopted resolutions of appreciation for his "notable part in the progress of the library" for the last three years as president, for 1899 as vice-president and from 1899 to 1933 as chairman of its book committee.

During the World War he was a four-minute speaker in patriotic movements. In 1890 he was supreme chancellor of the Legion of Honor of Missouri. He was a leader of the old Civic League, president of the Catholic Charities in 1919-25 and vice-president of the Catholic High School Board since 1915. It was known that he invested to some extent in real estate and was a lawyer. His salary as a Judge was \$3000 a year.

Judge Ryan was married in 1897 to Miss Mary Carmen Raschoe. Surviving are Mrs. Ryan, two sons, O'Neill Ryan Jr., and Francis Campbell Ryan, both of Chicago, and three daughters, Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, St. Louis; Mrs. William F. Keeshan, New York, and Mrs. John M. McTeer Jr., Kirkwood.

Burial will be in a family lot adjoining the grave of Gen. William T. Sherman in Calvary Cemetery.

gional director, denied, as Lane had testified, that he had sent word to Lane to "get out of this best way you can." Lane had testified he received the message through his wife. Doherty said he would not know the wife if he saw her.

In rebuttal, police witnesses testified Woods had told them the day after the beating that he had gone to the Crunden-Martin plant about 4 p. m. on the preceding day to see his financial secretary of the union. The policemen testified Woods said he could implicate four men in the assault but first wanted to know if the CIO would be permitted to furnish defense funds.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, January 8th
Subject: Sacrament
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8:15; Fourth, 7:15; Fifth, 7:30.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting: First Church, 8:15.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—8:00 a. m.
Consult Telephone Directory for Address of Churches and Reading Rooms.

ETHICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS—3648 Washington Blvd.
Sundays, 11 a. m., during January. Series of 3 addresses by
J. Hutton Hynd, Leader, Ethical Society

POSITIVE ASPECTS OF A LIBERAL RELIGION
1. The Social Significance of Public Worship, Jan. 8th.
2. Marriage and the Meaning of the Wedding Ceremony, Jan. 15th.
3. Concerning Religion—What Should Liberals Teach Their Children, Jan. 22nd.

CITY SUES TO CONDEMN ROCK ISLAND'S LAND

Acts on Project to Put Auto Road on Old Right-of-Way.

Suit to condemn the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, between De Baliviere avenue and the city limits, was filed in Circuit Court today by the city.

Condemnation authority was given on the city in an ordinance passed last June in conjunction with University City, preparatory to building a relief highway through University City and the West End to De Baliviere avenue. The railroad got permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1937 to abandon 6.6 miles of right-of-way west of De Baliviere avenue.

The suit, directed against all trustees and bondholders of the Rock Island, also names trustees of Catlin tract, the Public Service Co., Washington University and other representatives of owners of abutting property to quiet any reversionary property claims. The right-of-way is 60 feet wide between De Baliviere avenue and Skinker boulevard and 50 feet wide west of Skinker.

MAN IN STOLEN AUTO RUNS INTO GROCERY SHOW WINDOW

Negro Driver Jumps Out and Runs but Is Found Later Hiding in House.

A brief ride in a stolen automobile yesterday afternoon ended when the Negro driver lost control of the machine, which crashed into a show window of a grocery at 1425 Webster avenue.

The driver jumped out and ran, but was found a short time later hiding in the home of Rosaline Colvin, Negro, 3108 Brantley place, who had gone outside when she heard the crash. The door was locked on her return. Police forced an entrance and arrested the man, who was identified as the driver by Mrs. Ruth Burnack, owner of the grocery.

Police said the driver, booked as John Maline, 2609 Lucas avenue, was intoxicated. He was booked on multiple charges and locked up. The automobile was stolen from its parking place in front of 3101 Easton avenue.

EARL T. MANLEY OF FESTUS DIES, VICTIM OF TULAREMIA

His Son, Earl Jr., Is Recovering From Same Disease in Hospital Here.

Earl T. Manley of Festus, Jefferson County, manager for the Union Electric Co. for more than 20 years, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, where his son, Earl Jr., 24 years old, is recovering from tularemia which they contracted in dressing a rabbit five weeks ago.

Mr. Manley, 49, was a graduate in engineering at the Agricultural College. He is survived by his widow and three sons here, and a brother and sister residing in Texas.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart Church in Festus.

CITY-OWNED TILLES PARK IN COUNTY OPEN TO PUBLIC

Construction of Fireplaces and Walks Completed by WPA Workers.

Park Commissioner Joseph J. Metres announced today that Tilles Park, Leas and Linsinger roads, in St. Louis County, had been opened to the public. Although WPA workers have completed the construction of stone fireplaces and walks, Metres said he expected that the park, given to the city by C. A. Tilles, would receive no particular public attention until spring.

The Park Commissioner also issued a warning against careless discarding of cigarettes and matches in city parks.

UNION CZAR NICK WENT IN BUSINESS WITH MOVIE MAN

Continued From Page One.

erative Sound Service Supply Co., which was organized by Clyde Weston, now business agent of Motion Picture Machine Operators' Local 143. Members of the latter union have petitioned William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for relief from Nick's domination.

It was learned today by the Post-Dispatch that the Internal Revenue Bureau is investigating the failure of Local 143 to make Social Security tax returns for stenographers, business agents and other employees of the union. The penalty for failure to make Social Security returns and to pay the tax is 25 per cent of the tax due since Jan. 1, 1937.

ITALY BOYCOTTS FRENCH RAILWAY TO ADDIS ABABA

Daily Freight Reduced
From 400 Tons to 30—
Station on Line Raided by
Fascists.

ROME'S APPARENT AIM IS CONTROL

Trucks Divert Goods—
Passengers Forbidden by
Officials to Use Line to
Djibouti.

By the Associated Press.
DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Jan. 7.—Travelers reaching Djibouti from Ethiopia today reported Italian authorities have ordered a strict boycott of the French-controlled railway connecting Addis Ababa with this Gulf of Aden port.

The boycott has resulted, these sources said, in heavy reductions in both passenger and freight business.

Normal daily freight loadings were said to have declined from an average of 400 tons to 30, Italian-controlled truck routes have absorbed the difference.

Railway Station Attacked.
Simultaneously with this report came another telling of a destructive raid on the railway station at Djibouti by a band of Italian Fascists.

The attack, which occurred Thursday, was said to have damaged the station and resulted in the death of several persons.

Reliable informants said the boycott and raid probably were a sign of renewed efforts by Italian authorities to gain control of the railway, an apparent aim of the Italian colonial campaign which has threatened France.

They declared the boycott was an attempt to lessen the importance of the French port of Djibouti toward which two detachments of French colonial troops are now on their way.

Even French residents of Addis Ababa, they said, are refused permission to use the railway to reach French territory east of Ethiopia.

Such permission was said to be granted only those showing a medical certificate that transportation by truck would endanger the bearer's health.

The trucks are being routed through Eritrea, Italian territory north of French Somaliland.

Deladier Repeats France Will
Make No More Sacrifices.
By the Associated Press.

ALGERS, Jan. 7.—Premier Deladier ended his tour of France's North African defenses yesterday with a declaration that France would make no more "sacrifices for peace."

He was requested given by Algerian civil and military leaders to wind up the four-day Mediterranean tour in which he inspected defenses in Corsica, Tunisia and Algeria.

Deladier said that he not only would refuse to cede an inch of French territory but that he "will not be fooled by juridical maneuvers."

His audience interpreted this as a refusal to give the Italian population of Tunisia rights which would permit them to rival the French in the protectorate.

Earlier in the day Deladier conferred with colonial military chiefs and reviewed 12,000 colonial soldiers, including tank units.

Survivors of the home last night on the cruiser Foch, the Premier alluded to the unofficial Italian clamor for French concessions.

"I will not let myself be impressed by legal pretexts or ruses," he shouted, "there is no right but the right of France."

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. C. RISKE
Widow of School Board Custodian
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie J. Riske, widow of Alexander C. Riske, who was a custodian for the Board of Education for 26 years before his death in 1933, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Church, 3130-31st street and Flad avenue.

Burial will take place in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Riske, 74 years old, died Wednesday following an operation.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. W. A. Riske of New Madrid, Mo., and Thomas A. Riske, and four daughters, Sister Genevieve de la Croix of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Sister M. Ancilla of the Sisters of St. Mary, Edwin J. Riske and Miss Estelle Riske.

Mrs. Brandeis on Spain Committee.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The national conference to lift the embargo on arms shipments to republican Spain has listed among its sponsors Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, and Edwin A. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board. The conference is to be held here Monday.

Carol Expected to See Prince Paul.
By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Jan. 7.—The departure of King Carol on a hunting trip to Transylvania last Wednesday today to reports he would confer with Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, at Arad on the Hungarian border.

Banned Anne Lindbergh Book

By the Associated Press.

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The three ballets which comprised the program were all new to St. Louis and were of a high quality. And all three were the fruits of Leonid Massine's creative imagination.

As demonstrations of virtuosity in the use of color, line and rhythm they were wholly effective. "Bogatyr" did not have the lush, pagan magnificence of "Coe d'Or" which it resembled in general style but it was arresting in key.

On the other hand, "Gaiete Parisienne" which was a sort of translation into French of the "Beau Danube," was sharper and gayer than its prototype. Of the choreographic version of Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" one can only say that its argument had about as much relevance to the music as Massine's similar adventure with the Brahms Fourth. But if one disregarded both the old associations and the new, the ballet was a substantial net profit for the eyes and the ear.

Sets and Costumes Effective.
Christian Berard's sets were economical in means but space filling and atmospheric. The costumes, also by Berard, were symphonic in their general effect when the stage was filled and were ingenious in color and design when considered singly. And Massine's use of individuals, small groups and large groups showed that his sense of composition was still functioning on a high level. Some of the rhythmic quality and the contrapuntal offsets, but the line was always continuous. In that respect his technique could be compared to that of the director of the organization of the symphony. But audiences would be well advised if they were told to read the program.

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English Dancer Outstanding.
Outstanding among the new recruits was Alice Markova, the English dancer, who appeared in the Seventh Symphony. Light, flexible and poetic, she was the embodiment not only of physical grace but had that intangible quality which is called "the spirit of the dance."

In general the performance of the Corps de Ballet was well up to previous standards though the ensemble was unfinished and not sufficiently cohesive or sustained in "Bogatyr."

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BALETT RUSSE OPENS TO CAPACITY HOUSE

By the Associated Press.

THE Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which is distinguished from the company which has appeared here before under that title by the prefix "Greater," opened its St. Louis season of four performances last night in the Municipal Auditorium before a capacity house. According to reports from the management, it was the largest audience that ever witnessed a single ballet in this city. Certainly it was a responsive audience and one whose interest mounted steadily from the parting of the curtains on the opening scene of "Bogatyr" to the sentimental and ironic conclusion of the vivid, witty and pulsating "Gaiete Parisienne."

The three ballets which comprised the program were all new to St. Louis and were of a high quality. And all three were the fruits of Leonid Massine's creative imagination.

As demonstrations of virtuosity in the use of color, line and rhythm they were wholly effective. "Bogatyr" did not have the lush, pagan magnificence of "Coe d'Or" which it resembled in general style but it was arresting in key.

On the other hand, "Gaiete Parisienne" which was a sort of translation into French of the "Beau Danube," was sharper and gayer than its prototype. Of the choreographic version of Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" one can only say that its argument had about as much relevance to the music as Massine's similar adventure with the Brahms Fourth. But if one disregarded both the old associations and the new, the ballet was a substantial net profit for the eyes and the ear.

Sets and Costumes Effective.
Christian Berard's sets were economical in means but space filling and atmospheric. The costumes, also by Berard, were symphonic in their general effect when the stage was filled and were ingenious in color and design when considered singly. And Massine's use of individuals, small groups and large groups showed that his sense of composition was still functioning on a high level. Some of the rhythmic quality and the contrapuntal offsets, but the line was always continuous. In that respect his technique could be compared to that of the director of the organization of the symphony. But audiences would be well advised if they were told to read the program.

"Gaiete Parisienne," however, was wholly successful in all particulars in decor, choreography, musical accompaniment and execution by the individual artists and the corps de ballet. The tart Gallic humor which permeated the whole atmosphere was evident from the moment that the careening waltzes started whisking the chairs. The much advertised Cancan, though just as provocative as one might have expected, was just a decorative flourish. It was a technical finish but projected a warm personality.

English Dancer Outstanding.
Outstanding among the new recruits was Alice Markova, the English dancer, who appeared in the Seventh Symphony. Light, flexible and poetic, she was the embodiment not only of physical grace but had that intangible quality which is called "the spirit of the dance."

In general the performance of the Corps de Ballet was well up to previous standards though the ensemble was unfinished and not sufficiently cohesive or sustained in "Bogatyr."

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra, directed by Erem Kura, also favorably remembered from past years, in all three numbers. The disposition of the orchestra on the parquetry floor and the necessity of subordinating the music to the stage was not conducive to finished performances. There were times when the players were not together. But the playing was warm and full-bodied.

The second performance of the Ballet will be given this afternoon. "Coppelia" with Slavenska as the "Girl With the Enamel Eyes" will be the principal number. "Eve d'Amour," "St. Francis," "Agnes Mid d'un Peau," and "Beau Danube" will be presented tonight and the concluding performance will take place Sunday afternoon.

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SALES HAVE NEAR CLOSE UNSETTLED STOCK LIST

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OFFERINGS OF PIVOTAL INDUSTRIALS AND RAILS ENLIVEN TRADE AFTER SLOW SESSION

Aircrafts, Up Early, Descend Some.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Late selling of pivotal industrial and rails unsettled the stock market today and leading issues dropped fractions to a point or so, with a few losing 2 to 3.

Dealings were relatively slow up till the final few minutes when the pace quickened. Transfers were 632,910 shares.

Wall Street watched Washington and the proposed big spending program closely, but speculative forces, on the whole, seemed disinclined to take an "inflationary" ride until it could be determined more definitely how strong was the opposition in Congress to the "blank check" method of disbursing relief and other funds.

Utilities were again active. Reasons given were that these stocks had been pretty well deflated, that the major companies in this line are continuing to show good earnings, and that it was possible Congress would balk at appropriating further money for duplication and competition with private power concerns.

In the Lower Group.

A hand was given the aviation on the theory this category may have been oversold and that plane manufacturers will get a sizable slice of armament profits notwithstanding recent disappointment over the smaller than expected increases recommended.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Crucible, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Great Northern, Southern Pacific and New York Central, were behind during the greater part of the proceedings and led a further decline at the finish.

Exhibiting modest plus signs most of the time were North American, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Brooklyn Union Gas, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Philip Morris, Loft and Canada Dry. Some of these eventually slipped.

Although the export price of copper was advanced, Anaconda, Kennecott and other ledge usually were in a lower drift.

The latest protective measures adopted by the British Government for sterling gave this currency another boost in terms of the dollar. Bonds and commodities were mixed.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Loft Inc. 50,000, 10, up 1/2; Columbia Gas 12,000, 7 1/2, down 1/4; North American 11,500, 23 1/2, unchanged; Richmond Oil 10,500, 10, unchanged; Paramount Pictures 10,300, 13, down 1/4; New York Central 10,200, 20 1/2, down 1/4; Kennecott 9,800, 41 1/2, down 1/4; English Public Service, 8,900, 9 1/2, up 1/4; United Corporation 8,900, 31 1/2, down 1/4; Int. T. & S. 8,800, 6 1/2, down 1/4; General Motors 8,300, 48 1/2, down 1/4; U. S. Steel 8,200, 67 1/2, down 1/4; Anaconda 7,900, 33 1/2, down 1/4; North American Aviation 6,400, 17 1/2, down 1/4.

DOLLAR OFF 3 1-2C IN TERMS OF STERLING AT LONDON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The British pound held its ground today following transfer by the Bank of England of the equivalent of more than \$1,000,000 in gold to the exchange equalization fund.

The shift of gold, designed to strengthen the position of sterling in world currency markets, seemed to deter foreign selling and the unit in foreign exchange 1/2 cent in terms of the dollar.

Foreign exchange dealings quiet after a week of nervous and erratic fluctuations.

The franc advanced .002 cent in forenoon and the belga was narrower.

Swiss franc advanced .002 cent, while the guilder and Swiss franc stayed near yesterday's finish.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The United States dollar closed 4 1/2 in the pound in today's foreign exchange market, after touching 4 1/2 in earlier trading. The final rate represented a net loss of 3/4 cent in terms of sterling from the official close of the day before.

French francs were quoted 17 1/2 to the pound, against 17 1/2 yesterday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Foreign exchange rates for Great Britain in dollars, 4 1/2; 60-day bill, 4 1/2; 90-day bill, 4 1/2; 120-day bill, 4 1/2; 180-day bill, 4 1/2; 240-day bill, 4 1/2; 360-day bill, 4 1/2; 420-day bill, 4 1/2; 480-day bill, 4 1/2; 540-day bill, 4 1/2; 600-day bill, 4 1/2; 660-day bill, 4 1/2; 720-day bill, 4 1/2; 780-day bill, 4 1/2; 840-day bill, 4 1/2; 900-day bill, 4 1/2; 960-day bill, 4 1/2; 1020-day bill, 4 1/2; 1080-day bill, 4 1/2; 1140-day bill, 4 1/2; 1200-day bill, 4 1/2; 1260-day bill, 4 1/2; 1320-day bill, 4 1/2; 1380-day bill, 4 1/2; 1440-day bill, 4 1/2; 1500-day bill, 4 1/2; 1560-day bill, 4 1/2; 1620-day bill, 4 1/2; 1680-day bill, 4 1/2; 1740-day bill, 4 1/2; 1800-day bill, 4 1/2; 1860-day bill, 4 1/2; 1920-day bill, 4 1/2; 1980-day bill, 4 1/2; 2040-day bill, 4 1/2; 2100-day bill, 4 1/2; 2160-day bill, 4 1/2; 2220-day bill, 4 1/2; 2280-day bill, 4 1/2; 2340-day bill, 4 1/2; 2400-day bill, 4 1/2; 2460-day bill, 4 1/2; 2520-day bill, 4 1/2; 2580-day bill, 4 1/2; 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FIVE 'LITTLE ST

CUNNINGHAM, OTHER ACES IN MEET TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The indoor track season, which offers about as much variety as grand opera and whose followers are just as faithful, opens in the customary manner at the 245th Coast Artillery Armory over in Brooklyn tonight.

The occasion is the Columbus Council (K. of C.) meet, the annual opening event, which features the "Columbus" 500 meters, the 800-meter race for the Grand Knight trophy, the 3000-meter race which last year saw Archie San Roman set a new American citizens' record, and the "Great American" sprint series at 60, 80 and 100 meters.

The last of star performers for these big acts is much the same as it has been for the past few years, but there's always a chance for a novelty—a record-breaking turn of speed or an upset victory by one of the outsiders. If there's nothing else, they may argue about whose elbow knocked whom off stride, especially when they're racing on a flat armory floor and crowding around the sharp curves.

The top-flight performers in the big events start with Glenn Cunningham, the "Blue Boy" of the track.

who usually uses the 800 to warm up for his season's work. He won the Sugar Bowl mile outdoors at New Orleans last week in 4:10.7, which seems to indicate he's in shape for practically anything. Then there's Jimmy Herbert, winner of the 500 for the past two years and one of last season's outstanding performers, and defending champions Gene Venzke in the 800, San Romani in the 3000 and Bob Radatzinski in the 5000.

Other famous names on the entry list includes: Sprint series—Marty Glickman, Syracuse; Herb West, Columbia. 500-meters—Hert Wesley Wallace, Fordham; John Borison, Elberon, N. J.; Mort Alnwick, Georgetown; 800-meters—Charles Beetham and Howard Borck, Sixty-ninth Regiment, A. A., New York; Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U.; 3000-meters—San Romani, Don Lash, former Indiana star and 1938 winner of the Sullivan Memorial award; Tommy Deckard, Indiana; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.

To Cape Quintet

A furious last half onslaught by the Leafs of Maplewood fell short in the last period of their game here last night against the Tigers of Cape Girardeau Central and the Bengals went on to win 21-19.

The game was hard fought throughout, the Tigers leading by a few points except for the 5 minutes of play when Maplewood jumped ahead. Toward the closing minutes of the game, Maplewood drew up from a deficit of seven to within two.

Wilbur Doyle sent the Leafs charging into the game with

mead in the first minute with a well placed turn shot from the center. The margin was increased to three points when Gene Underwood, Bowers and Bud Burns sank two free tosses and a field goal, Burns taking the two pointer. The Tigers led at the end of the first half by the 4-3 margin.

In the second period Central drew space by three points to lead 11-8. Maplewood at one time tied the count at 8-8 when Nagel, and Jack Gregg sank field goals, but this

was short lived as Jack Behrens sank one from under the goal and then followed by a free toss as Walsh fouled him in the attempt. The going became hot in the fourth period after Central had led by four points, 18-14 at the end of the third quarter. A goal by Charles Brune and a free toss by Burnell Bowers drew the count to 22-14, the greatest margin in the game. It was here that Maplewood

Gregg hot. Nagel went under the goal for one, then tossed a long in from out on the court with 3 minutes to play. Gregg sank a free toss, but the margin stayed at 21-19 as the game ended with Central hanging on desperately.

The box score:

MAPLEWOOD (19)					CAPE CENTRAL (21)				
FG.FT.FP.					RG.FT.FP.				
Gregg f	2	2	4		Burns, f	1	0	3	
Wolf f	0	0	0		Brune f	0	1	2	
Walsh f	1	1	2		Hente f	0	1	1	2


Henley f	0	0	1	Underw d	c	2	4	1	
Sory c	0	0	1	Bowers g	0	2	2	1	
Nagel c	3	0	1	Behrens g	0	0	0	0	
Doyle g	1	0	0	Sample g	0	0	0	0	
Blood g	0	0	0						
Snider g	0	1	3	Totals	6	9	10	5	
Wherry g	0	0	3						
Totals	7	5	15						

MUNICIPAL SOCCER
GAMES TOMORROW

SENIOR DIVISION.

Carondelet Park No. 1—Nebco Soda wa-
 rarondelet A. C. Giesler and Wall, 2 p. m.
 1; German Sport Club vs. Schumachers,
 Wall and Giesler, 3:30 p. m.
 Sherman Park—St. Engelberts vs. Zeit-
 schmidt, 2 p. m.; Germania vs. Grossheim, 2
 m.; Beltmar Drug vs. Stairt & Sons,
 Grossheim and Meagher, 3:30 p. m.
 Fairground Park No. 2—Kriegshauser
 & Moloney Electric, Ducker and Cronin,
 p. m.; R. H. Tait & Sons vs. St. Teresa,
 Cronin and Ducker, 3:30 p. m.
 Fairground Park—St. Leo Club vs.
 Leeli & Sons, P. Garcia, 3 p. m.
 Walnut Park League—Twenty-seventh
 Ward Democrats vs. N. W. H. Club, Wimer

2a. Roland, 2 p. m.; Ramblers vs. Gem
 runners, Roland and Wimer, 3:30 p. m.
 3a. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.
 Carondelet Park No. 2—Flaza A. C. vs.
 Danish Society, J. Keenoy, 3 p. m.; Fava
 ate vs. Nightingale A. C., J. Keenoy,
 3:30 p. m.
 Fairground Park No. 3—Sporting Club
 a. DeWitt Ins., A. Claeys, 2 p. m.; Holy
 rosary vs. Pete Molina, A. Claeys, 3:30
 m.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
 Fairground Park No. 5—Andy Fredricks
 i. Parks Norge, J. Schultz, 2 p. m.; St.
 30mes vs. Columbian Squires, J. Schultz,
 3:30 p. m.

A dark, horizontal, textured bar, possibly a book cover or a piece of paper. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter and darker patches. The bar is oriented horizontally and occupies the entire width of the image.

Bummers T	111	Kiev Wave	114
Henny	109	Philly	114
Sunny Rabbit	111	Cann Be	114
All Lizzie	111	Phillie	111
Wally Greenock	114	Jo	111
Johnnie	114	Victory March	111
own Silver	111	Liberty Queen	111
dance Bane	111	John Oldham	114
Stephanie	108	Male and seventy yards:	107
Strolling	95	Labor Day	103
Legit Legend	106	"Doug Bra-	101
Count	106	"Alpen Goo	110
Slath Race-Pace	109	\$800, allowances,	107
and up	107	Race furlongs:	102
Id Rosebud	111	Real	102
ucky Star	102	Joanny	107
Justice	102	Joanne	107
unbridge	102	Brown Knight	107
Year-olds and up	107	Race—claiming	107
nth:	116	Mile and one-six-	104
ure Lane	114	May Fay	108
David	114	Enfin	109
agrace Red	107	"Watercure	109
Lucade	107	"Matured	109

but the Bulldogs tied the score at 10-all at the half, and then throughout the second period. Norman Morse, Kirksville guard, high scorer with eight points.

B Teams Allowed 16 Players. Class B league teams may carry 16 players, according to an amendment to the minor league constitution.

[illegible]

WRESTLING RESULTS

the Associated Press.

BOSTON—Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston, defeated Rudy Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., tonight falls.

BUFFALO—Wladislaw Talon, 281, Poland, threw George Koverly, 222, Hollywood, 11:46.

Maplewood, 2005 To Cape Quinte

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 10.—A furious last half onslaught by the Leafs of Maplewood fell short in the last period of their game here last night against the Tigers of Cape Girardeau Central and the Bengals went on to win 21-19.

The game was hard fought throughout, the Tigers leading by five points except for the 5 minutes of play when Maplewood jumped ahead. Toward the closing minutes of the game, Maplewood drew up from a deficit of seven to within two.

Willbur Doyle sent the Leafs

ss. Boland, 2 p. m.; Ramblers vs. Gem
 ss. Boland and Wilmer, 3:30 p. m.
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.
 Carondelet Park No. 2—Flaza A. C. vs.
 Spanish Society, J. Keeney, 2 p. m.; Fava
 vs. Nightingale A. C., J. Keeney,
 3:30 p. m.
 Fairground Park No. 3—Sporting Club
 deWitt Ins., A. Claeys, 2 p. m.; Holy
 Rosary vs. Pete Molina, A. Claeys, 3:30
 p. m.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
 Fairground Park No. 5—Andy Fredricks
 vs. Parks Norge, J. Schultz, 2 p. m.; St.
 James vs. Columbian Squires, J. Schultz,
 3:30 p. m.

You can count the \$40,000 baseball players on the toes of a two-toed sloth and have a couple of toes left over.

Wagon g	0	1	0	Berrian g-f	0	1	0
Tison c	0	0	0	Derton g-f	0	1	0
Jordeen g	0	1	0				
Totals	16	9	11	Totals	12	11	12

Missouri Valley Wins.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 7.—Missouri Valley swept from behind to defeat Culver-Stockton, 25 to 21, in a Missouri College Athletic Union basketball game here last night.

The exhibit said that of 1937, the Cliffs Corp. the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron investments in the steel "Steel" companies which \$20,000 on the basis of community it between the steel companies established through commonment of iron ore property of which were managed, Mather & Co., a

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10.—M. Landon will discuss Pan-American conference in Peru, which he attended at the annual banquet of the Press Association here, which was announced last night.

The talk will be broadcast on the national chain.

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SATURDAY,
JANUARY 7, 1939.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South
Room House Only \$3250

California; steam heat; large lot; bar-
at this price. SMALL DOWN PAY-
ment, balance like rent. Call owner
person 9640.

Room 1604—Modern 7-room brick
big porch; rent or sell, attractive
location.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE—VACANT

South
AMA, 69xx—35x111 ft., \$750. Rtg.
8 a. m.—5 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TURE—Beautiful rug, like new
le: moving. 5300A Vernon.

WEAT RANGE—\$17.50 used re-
frigerator, \$39.50. Bigate, 5400 Gravois.

Oriental and domestic, large selec-
Dealer, 4222 Olive.

Old living room tables; no deal.
7052 Tulane. Parkview 7207.

IRS—Airway, \$41. Eureka, \$61; G.
Universal, \$9. 4119 Gravois.

IRS—Eureka, late, like new, \$10.
Cordons, MU, 2528.

IRS—Clearance sale, various com-
modities and used. ABC, \$9; Easy,
Apex, \$10; Furniture, \$20; Maytag,
Maytag, \$10. 4119 Gravois.

IRS—Kenmore, \$10; Easy, \$10;
as sample. 5023 Easton.

DOMESTIC REFRIGERATORS

Wanted
TROLUX refrigerator wanted; used.
FR 1024.

For Sale
DAIRE, Refrigerator, Grunow, \$49.99
terms. Milton, 2504 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

DITIONED Singers, cheap. New
er Bldg., 823 Locust, CH. 3528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ED—Bridal; rug, furniture, any
ant, anywhere. Riley, FR 7071.

BEDDING—Twin, china, ware,
ture. What have you? JE. 9008.

FOR SALE WANTED

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

THE LIBRARY—Of about 2500
books, including large number of stand-
ards, some in fine bindings, a quanti-
ty of miscellaneous books, some very old
and a number of works on travel
exploration. Deal direct with owner
writing to Box 12-178, Post-Dispatch.
HUNDRED FOUR.

BUILDING MATERIAL

SS AND USED LUMBER
Kashmann Wrecking and Supply Co.,
and Chouteau. Garfield 1991.

UILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
1310 and Chouteau, G.A. 6055

CO 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.

—Hard, \$7.50 M; flooring, maple,
M; used, 2006 Locust, LA. 0100.

SASH—28"x35 1/2" \$1.70; 28"x
30" \$1.50; others, JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

CASH for men's suits, pants,
shoes and ladies'
ing. Cabany 5209; auto calls.

MACHINERY WANTED

ED—Used one 10-hp. Fall; one 15-
hp. (all steel), and other sheet
metal tools. Frank Graham, West Mem-
phis.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

HOISTS AND TROLLEYS—From
10 to 18,000 lbs. capacity; in stock for
immediate delivery; we also furnish re-
pair parts for all makes of hoists.
CORBY SUPPLY COMPANY.
3942-46 West Pine St. Franklin 4777.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HING in used pipe and iron, 125
W. Wolf Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 8100.

Tables, large quantities; rented.
NAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0186.

SHAVINGS—If removed immediately.
American Car & Foundry Co., 2500
14th St.

RACKS—On casters. Becker Iron
Co., 2318 Biddle.

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

WOOD and Royal typewriters, \$100
to \$23.75; free repairs, free trials;
3 months, \$5. St. Louis 2. W.
718 Pine. MA 1162.

LS—3 months, \$4, \$4, \$5, \$6.
RICAN, 817 Pine. CH 0240.

3 months, \$7; bargains, \$10 up.
ington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

HARD MAKE RENTALS—Easom-
Fletcher, 808 Pine. MA 0843.

RE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

RESTAURANT MEAT MARKET
TURES; NEW AND USED. BEN-
GER, 1007 MARKET BL.

20 ft. beer box, kitchen icebox,
st. 6 N. 8th.

RES—Complete, ready-to-wear store
fixtures, 407 N. 6th. Apply More-
418 N. 7th.

URES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS
OF RICHMOND, 827 N. 8th.

COOLERS—And counters, 10, 8
Hussmann, 5977 Delmar.

4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.99
Phone Grand.

GENERATING MACHINE—Lippman,
p., ammonia, water-cooled, com-
with valves. 5977 Delmar.

S—Dayton computing, metal and
ry. 5977 Delmar.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

OLD Wtd.—Broken watches, strap
ry, silver, pewter, brass, antiques,
glass and chinaware. Auto call,
day or Sunday. Phone, write or
merchandise to Mr. Walker, 3228
ine. Laclede 8577.

For old gold, broken jewelry, dia-
s. Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL

anos and Organs for Sale

SAVE \$1100
p. mahogany B; was \$2000; our
\$900.

LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar,
GRAND and Spinto; used bargains,
thors, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

USED AUTOMOBILES

For Hire
S—For rent without drivers; state
and bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted
D—All makes good used cars;
cash prices. Mortgages paid off.
Shen, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2608.

Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Old
r, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0608.

Wtd.—Late model, cash; bring
Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

For good used cars. Forest 4222.
NER, 4621 Delmar.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
MAN, 4718 DELMAR. RO. 4709.

Coupons For Sale

OLET—1939, 4 months old; 4000
many accessories; private owner.
808. Jack Joyner.

Model A; private; good condition.
Botanical.

Sedans For Sale

PLANE—37 sedan, radio, trunk
lasted account \$287.50; terms.
E AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

ED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Truck; 1936; panel body. 5977
er.

ANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Southwest Bank first for \$100 and up;
credit and low rate to carners; prompt
prompt, polite service. FR. 5500.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1939.



LEAVING WAR ZONE

Some of the 15 Amer-
ican missionaries be-
ing carried in chairs
by Chinese coolies
from the mountain re-
sort of Kuling, where
they had been stranded.
They were es-
corted by American
sailors who took them
to Kiukiang and
thence to Shanghai.
They had been mar-
ooned at Kuling for
more than a year.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MOONEY FAMILY REUNITED

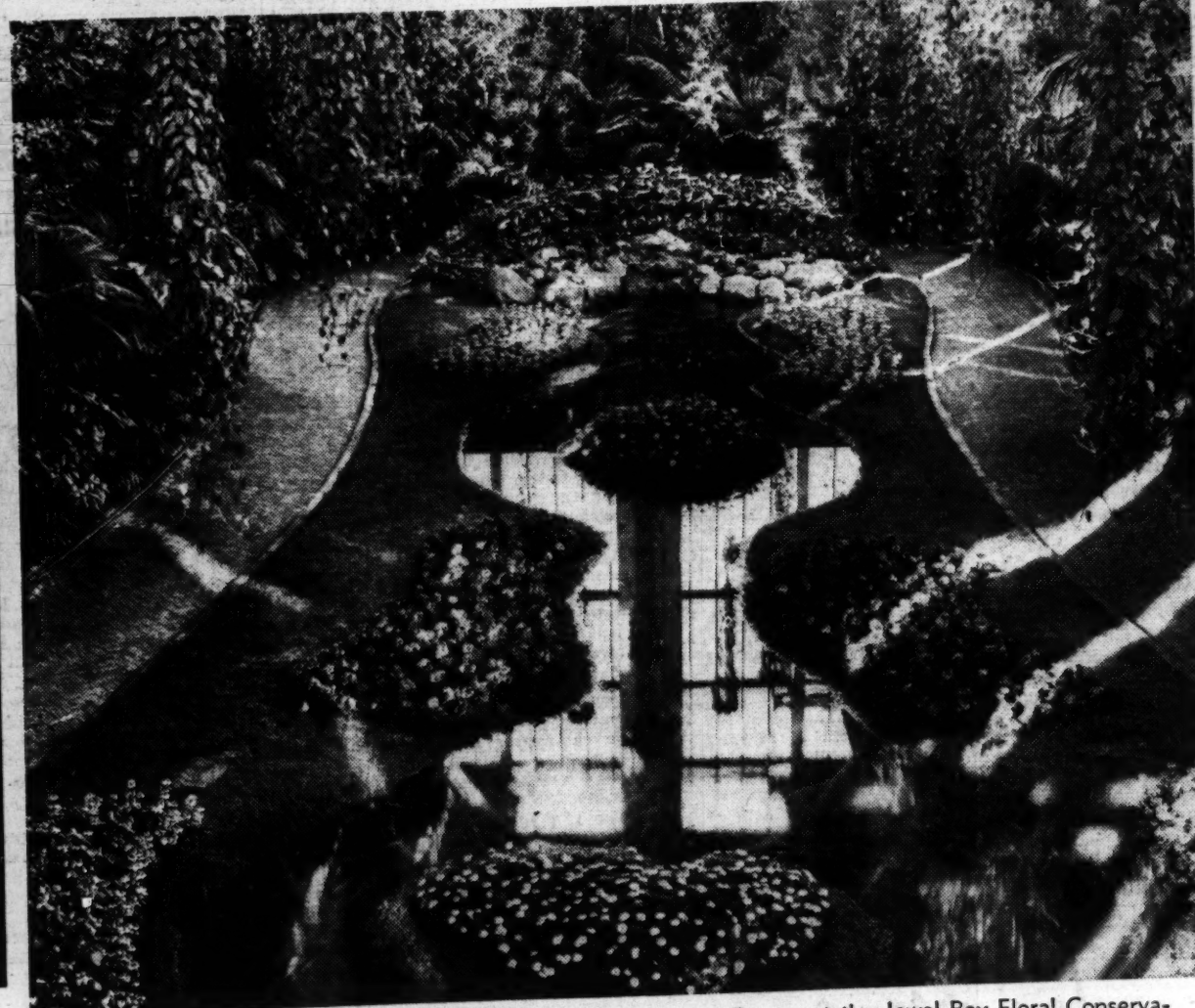
Tom Mooney greeted
by his family as he
left San Quentin
prison today. From
left, Brother John,
Sister Anna, Mooney
and his wife, Rena,
sobbing from joy.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIES

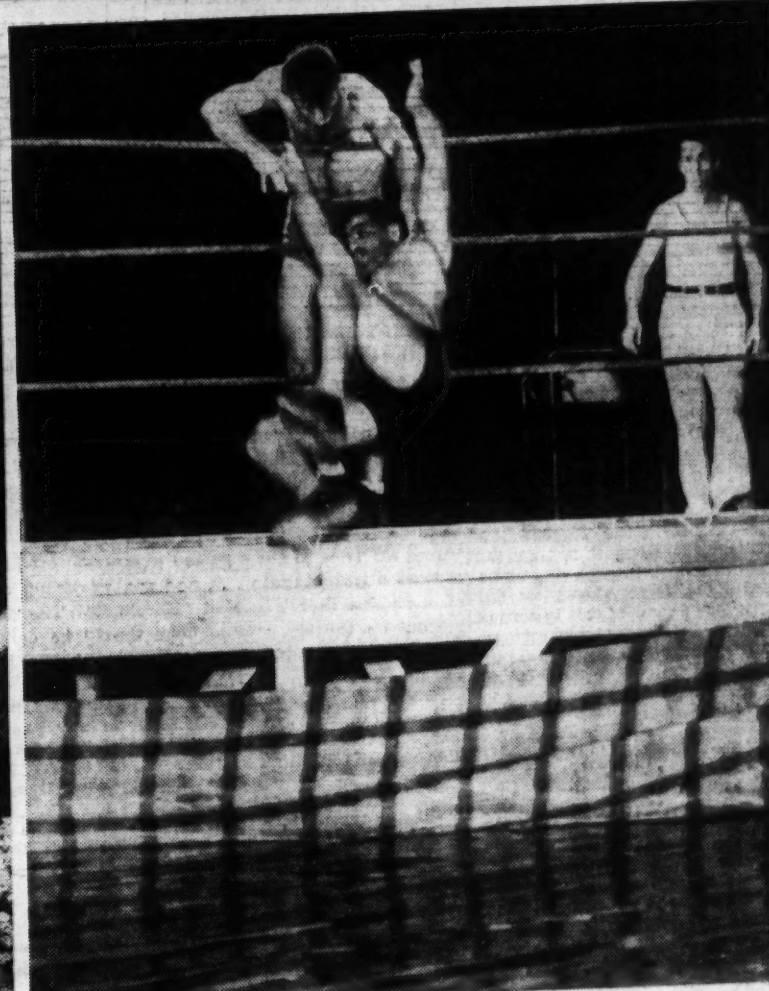
Secretary Stephen Early (left) and Secretary Marvin McIntyre,
attired in top hats and grey gloves, as they left the White House
to hear the President address Congress.



AT JEWEL BOX

Winter display of greenhouse flowers at the Jewel Box Floral Conserva-
tory in Forest Park, arranged around islands of orange calendulas and
yellow marigolds. In the other beds are primroses, cyclamens, begonias, desert roses and
the unique shrimp plant. White calla lilies are set in the rockery.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



RING FUN The wrestlers have added a swimming pool to
their act at Miami Beach, Fla., and the loser
was tossed out of the ring into the pool by the winner. To com-
plete the evening's business, the referee was also tossed into the
pool a few minutes later.



QUAIL HUNTER

North Carolina hunter bring-
ing down a quail as the birds
rise from a corn field.



STRANDED Tugboat attempting to refloat the Great Lakes
freighter F. W. Sargent, which was driven ashore
by a 66-mile-an-hour gale near Buffalo, N. Y.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PENSIONER

Dr. Francis E. Townsend (right) visiting Sheridan Downey, California's
Democratic Senator, in his office in Washington. Dr. Townsend arrived
in the Capital to seek congressional action on his old-age pension plan.

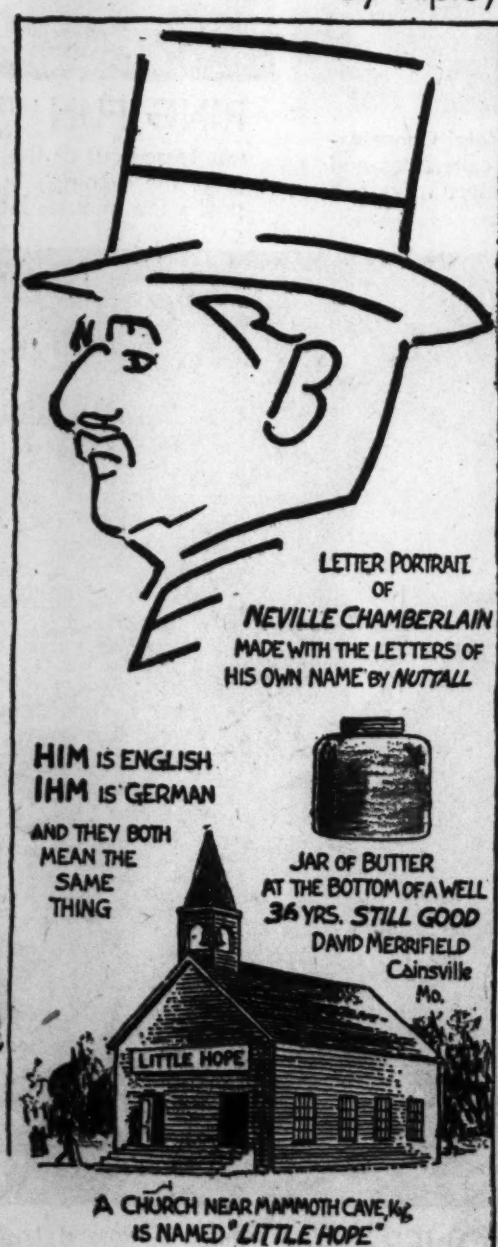
Some of us know Carl Laemmle only by sight. You look around and there is Laemmle. This has happened so often . . . in out-of-the-way little restaurants in New York, at race tracks, on boats. It is not a matter of any concern, but it always amuses us. We wouldn't be surprised, in Alaska, Boston, San Francisco, Mexico City, London—if we ever get to these places—to open a closet door and see Mr. Laemmle emerge. He seems to have a good time, too. We have observed with admiration how he demolishes a great, rich dinner of goose and all the trimmings. We have watched while he seemed to have such a good time at Tijuana track laying small wagers with the bookies, who complain that the old gentleman wants a better price than is posted on the board. It is not surprising to read how Mr. Laemmle, in Zurich, Switzerland, chanced to meet a German refugee—a young man, wearing thick glasses, whose name is Mr. Katz. It is not surprising to read that Mr. Laemmle has brought Mr. Katz home to his magnificent estate, and that the two sit there on the lawn all day long eating piping-hot Dusseldorf sausages out of a can. It seems that the German refugee had a little invention up his sleeve—a double compartment tin can. Punch a hole in the bottom compartment, let in the air, and a chemical reaction immediately heats up the contents of the can. "I'll bet," says old Mr. Laemmle, "we sell 25 million cans a year." Mr. Laemmle, himself a German-born Jew, started out with a nickelodeon in Chicago and parlayed it into Universal Studios, to sell out at just the right moment. Persecution drives ideas, as well as men, out of Germany. In less time than we suspect, our wives, already nibbling with the can-opener, may soon have us all preparing our own hot food—with an ice pick . . . thus permitting the ladies more time to gad about—like old Mr. Laemmle.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

(For Sunday, Jan. 8.)
GOOD week ahead, especially in the department of hunches concerning occupation, if you will insist on filling in practical details before action. Today: socially and financially unstable—don't be jittery; relax and be calm.
Growth and Labor.
The problems of the beginning of an age are said to be like those at the beginning of a life, surrounded with mysterious growth and labor in the womb of time before what emerges as the new man is visible. There are those who see in the conflicts and struggles of mankind such a symbol in the world today. And this same struggle is repeated in a smaller way in each one of us.
Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, brings up questions related to your past, especially now to April 3. Good creative year; conditions in love life changing. Danger: April 5 to Oct. 25.
(For Monday, Jan. 9.)
FULL of opportunity are the vibrations today. Take care of matters that will smooth out relations with superiors as well as in-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

DESIGNING WOMEN—The Waistline

By Margaretta Byers
and Consuelo Kamholz

CHAPTER ELEVEN.
EVERY little lady has her good points just as every little lady has her poor points that need disguising.
If you have a large waistline or a protruding stomach, you can dress to disguise these defects. You can fool your little world into thinking you're really sleek and slim or at least nicely proportioned.
If you have the kind of hips that make a satin evening dress look like a dream, be sure you show them off to advantage.
THE LARGE WAISTLINE.
Don't wear a colorful belt. It will just accent your waist.
If your belt contrasts, it must be darker than your dress.
Don't wear a complete belt. Wear a wide-and-thick belt or a waist button effect or simply indicate the waist by a clip or buckle or graduated panel.
Never wear a wide belt. It will make you look wide, too.
No belt at all is better yet. Depend whenever possible on nipped-in princess lines or graduated panels indicating the waist without outlining it.
Use a vertical point at the waistline.
Let in fullness above the waist. It will minimize the waistline by comparison.
THE SWAYBACK.
Raise the waistline in front and curve it into the sway in back. This will make the sway look like a normal figure.
Wear straight backed jackets. Wear refiners or Clark Gable backs. The short partial belt set just above the sway gives the same effect.
Wear bustle effects and peplums. The help fill in the sway.
EMBONPOINT (TUMMIES)
Wear jackets with rounded corners.
They cut up the undesired line diagonally and thereby distract the eye from it.
Wear single-breasted jackets. Avoid too thickness over the breast.
Wear dirndl skirts. They make the waist seem part of the dress, not of you.
Wear waist effects. They distract the eye with diagonal lines.



Wear frocks with drapery twisted and caught at the waist to fall in a panel down the front.
PERFECT HIPS.
Wear an evening silhouette mold- ed from waist to the knees. It will emphasize your slender- ness.
Wear also for evening a garland of flowers low on your hips.
Nobility less beautifully stream- lined than yourself will dare to copy it.
Wear a link-buttoned tulle for daytime.
Have the jacket fit like a glove over the hips.
Tomorrow: Coiffures, cosmetics and hats.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

YOU know, the other day I heard a big director bawlin' out one of the extras. It seems that the poor guy sneezed right at the climax of a very sad moment in the scene. "What the blankety-blank-blank was the matter with you?" snaps the director. "Couldn't you hold that sneeze till I yelled 'out'?" "I tried to, sir," says the extra. "I held my breath till I was blue in the face." "Well, that didn't do you no good," says the director. "We're not shootin' technicolor. Now we're gonna make a re-take. An' if you sneeze this time, you're through!" You can imagine how the poor extra feels. He blows his nose an' clears his throat an' tries to get a scared expression off his face. The scene com- mences all over again . . . and she works up to the climax, when, all of a sudden there's a loud "Kerchoo!" The assistant director comes rushin' on the set. "Who done that?" he demands. The poor extra looks like he's gonna faint. "Never mind! Blankety-blank-blank-blank!" swears the director. "That was me!"

feriors; improve social standing; test plans with action. Business hours good for minor changes.
Your year ahead from today, your birthday, demands correction of any past errors—make amends. March strong for better under- standings. Develop creatively all year. Danger: April 7 to Oct. 27.
Tuesday.
Business hours ask considerable caution; evening improves socially.

Sampler



CROSS STITCH SAMPLER. PATTERN 1712. PATTERN 1712 contains trans- fer pattern a sampler 12x15 inches; a color chart and key; materials required; illustrations of stitches.
Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave- nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain- ly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE

BELIEVES IN IMPROVING HER SERVANTS' MINDS. ONE OF HER METHODS HAS BEEN TO GATHER MAIDS, CHAUFFEURS AND ALL FOR A TEN MINUTE ORGAN RECITAL BEFORE BREAKFAST IN HER FIFTH AVENUE HOME!



Two Views on How Much We Owe Our Jobs

Few Young Men Today
Willing to Work as Hard
as Fathers, Says Writer.

By Elsie Robinson

DOWNSTAIRS the kids have finished dancing . . . are squatting in front of the fire, going ham- mer 'n' tongs at one of their argu- ments. Five of them—grand young- sters, boys and girls—all either working at their first jobs or about to tackle 'em. So it's not hard to guess what they're debat- ing.
"What's the smartest way to handle a job?"
"Do just what you're asked and do it well, but don't let anyone make a sucker of you by piling on more time and responsibility."
Shrewd, hard-working Sam started the ball rolling with that. Then big, serious, good-natured Gene countered with this:
"Now, you're all well! Give your boss and your job all you have. Do things without bein' asked even if they do keep you overtime. Make yourself so important that the boss can't do without you."

A mighty controversial question, that. And never more so than in 1939. Everywhere, employers and employes are wrangling over it. Dad is telling Son about all the overtime he put in—the extra re- sponsibility he carried, with never a day passing without scores of indignant letters from Son, tell- ing "what a say Dad must be in to let himself be taken in like that."

But was he? I wonder. I'm of Dad's generation, even though I see most things through Son's eyes. But in this particular case, my vote goes to Dad rather than Son!
That's going to be hard to ex- plain, since the average 1939 young worker can't possibly feel the same way about his job as his Dad and I did in 1909. To us, work wasn't just something we worked at. It was our life. We didn't need it merely as a means of support . . . they were all the fun and adventure most of us would ever know. They didn't pay us just in dollars and cents . . . they paid in excitement and local fame and self-respect. Economically, they were worth from \$10 to \$30 per week. But, rated by personal returns, they were beyond all price!
But the setup isn't the same to- day. Precious few are the young- sters, today, who feel that their jobs are their lives. To the average modern youngster, his work is simply a source of revenue—and nothing else but. And there's a reason. Where Dad and I centered all our energy and enthusiasm on our daily working program, the 1939 youngster has scores of other interests.
He doesn't stop being a young- ster when he starts working or gets married—as we did. He goes right on rah-rahing about football or fishing or politics or parties or horse racing or enjoying life gen- erally. So, naturally, he doesn't see The Big Idea of giving any more than he needs to the Boss . . . and he's strong for any law which will keep Work Life strictly con- fined within definite time-clock limits!

Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1939.)



"EVERY SATURDAY I DROP HIM THROUGH THIS STOVEPIPE AND EVEN JASPER ADMITS HE NEEDS A BATH."

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE K-106: Horace Z., aged 68, has been an honest, hard work- ing machinist.
"Maw and I saved a little money through the years and bought our house and two acres of ground just outside the city limits. We edu- cated two boys, who are now up- standing citizens. But we've been hard hit the last few years. Our boys have all they can do to care for their own families. We had to seek relief, like so many others. Our State now says we have to sign over our house and ground in order to draw our pensions."
"That isn't so bad, except it does seem to me that we who have paid taxes for 40 years and have been good American citizens shouldn't be further penalized, especially when 'floaters' by the thousands who paid little or nothing to this gov- ernment, can get the same pension. Dr. Crane, what do you think of the idea of giving \$200 per month to all old people?"

DIAGNOSIS: For years I have been urging that we give older peo- ple a break. But by a break I don't mean a flat pension for all those over 60 or 65. Most of them, if able bodied men and women who have been industrious citizens like Hor- ace, would prefer a job to a pen- sion. If you don't believe it, ask those in your community. Old people like to work. They want to be self-sufficient. They don't wish to be charity wards, either, of their own children or a paternalis- tic state. Moreover, there are bil- lions of dollars worth of talent and skilled craftsmanship in those workers who are above 55 years of

age, but jobless even in boom times.
It is economically unsound to let any trained workman rust out dur- ing his last 10 or 20 years. And it is even worse from the psycho- logical angle, for it destroys a healthy morale, and reduces the happiness of our grandparents. As for a monthly pension of \$200, that is psychologically unsound. The average elderly person will not spend that much money, for as we grow older we become hoarders.
Even an elderly man or woman of wealth will seldom spend much in the decades after 60. Reckless spendthrifts in youth will grad- ually become hoarders as they grow old. It is human nature.
Our elderly people should be given jobs, if they are able to work. If they are not, then I feel it is right and wise to pension them. But I do not believe in pensions for able bodied citizens, regardless of age, for work is the best tonic and best elixir of youth that doc- tors can prescribe.
We are happier when we are employed at something. It is an intense insult, moreover, to in- timidate that elderly people have outlived their usefulness. Don't chain grandma to an easy chair, and thus deflate her pride.
If she visits you, let her set the table and wash the soap, darn your socks, etc. She'll be far hap- pier. "To die in the harness" is the usual wish of our grandparents.

Reminders
Petroleum ointment will remove mildew from leather furniture. Soak the linen in cold water if stained with egg. Then launder as usual and the stain will wash out.
The shine on the dark serge suit can be removed to a certain extent by sponging with vinegar and then pressing in the usual way.
Shake a little powdered tannin or powdered borax into the stock- ings if you suffer from burning feet. You will find them very soothing.
The yolk of an egg mixed with warm water and used on you would soap will remove coffee stains. Hot sudsy water will quickly remove the yellow of the egg.
Keeps Things Fresh
A tin cake box is a comfort for the working girl who does a little housekeeping in her own room. It will hold bread, cereal, crackers and various things that must be kept fresh and safe from mice.

Eight Rules an Amateur Nurse Should Follow

Worst Fault Likely to Be
Lack of a Professional's
Poker Face.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

"HOW To Enjoy Ill Health" is a very sensible book, in spite of its smart title, by a trained nurse, Miss Cecelia L. Schulz.
She has observed that when you are suddenly up against the pros- pect of going to bed for a while—whether because of a germ, a sur- geon, a baby, an accident, or a rest—there are all sorts of questions which keep hammering in your head, and nobody has time or pa- tience to answer them. So she has given some blanket advice to one and all.
She starts off with the tried and true one of "Don't feel sorry for yourself." Self-pity retards your recovery and is the forerunner of a depressed state of mind. "Don't be afraid to be afraid" sounds like a contradiction of the first, but Miss Schulz is right when she says it is not fear of pain that sends the new- sick into a lather. It is fear of the unknown. So ask about things. Doctors, I find, are so used to a routine that they forget the patient doesn't know about it, and omit ex- plaining.

Miss Schulz thinks there are very few natural "good" patients. You may think you are a good patient, but the chances are you have guessed wrong. There are only three kinds of natural good pa- tients: (1) the born optimist (they usually do not come out in the end quite as successfully as they thought they would); (2) the class- ics imagination—they are good patients because they accept what comes their way with the impassiv- ity of an oyster; (3) the adventur- ers; they like a stay in the hospital because it is new and exciting. And who bring stories home when they get out!

For home or household nurses, Miss Schulz has no great respect—she calls them "home talent nurses." The home talent nurse's worst fault is that she does not have the pro- fessional nurse's poker face—when the thermometer shows you have a fever of 102, her face shows it.

The hints for the amateur nurse, however, are worth noting. We can't all afford trained ones, so let's make the amateurs as good as pos- sible.
Here are the rules:

1. Wear an easily laundered, starched white uniform so you will rustle just like a real nurse. Also wear low-heeled, comfortable shoes.
2. Never whisper in or around the sickroom. Whispering is nerve- racking to the sick; they think you're talking about how ill they are.
3. Keep a record. Record tem- perature, pulse, general condition, appetite, excretions, medications, etc.
4. Don't "entertain" the patient. Silences in the sickroom are rest- ful.
5. Ask the doctor for directions regarding visitors and visiting hours.
6. Work out a routine and stick to it—about baths, meals, visit- ing, treatments, etc.
7. Serve meals punctually.
8. For feeding fluids get straw sippers used at drug store counters; they are more appetizing and clean- er than glass tubes.

Miss Schulz also has something to say about visitors to the sick. If you are a prospective patient or a prospective patient's relative, I think you will like her book.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam- phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femi- nine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

DOWN IN ARKANSAS—Hill-billy cartoon with the Weaver Bros. and Elvira as the central figures and good, by cracky. In "Ex- posed," the energetic Glenda Farrell is a camera girl who goes to all the fires, floods and gangsters' picnics. These two, the only brand-new films at present, are at the ST. LOUIS.
KING OF THE UNDERWORLD—Humphrey Bogart as public en- emy, Kay Francis the brave little Girl Scout. This and three other items—"Off the Record," "The March of Time" and "The Declaration of Independence"—arrive tomorrow at the FOX.
SWEETHEARTS—And here's something! Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in full blossom of Technicolor. Will delight even those who have had a look at their Christmas bills. Second week at LOEW'S.
KENTUCKY—Something again! Painted ponies in the big race, as the climax of some swell pretending by Walter Brennan and others. "Ferdinand the Bull," three other Disney cartoons and "Time Marches On!" for the third week, at the MISSOURI.
THE DAWN PATROL—Still something! The "Journey's End" of the air, with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone and David Niven all winning applause for their fine dramatic portrayals. "While New York Sleeps," a rather beguiling melodrama, is the second feature. Now at the Fox, but tomorrow at the AMBASSADOR.

IF YOU My O

Dear Mrs. Carr:
If a boy is going to buy the girl to go with him a boy buy the ring, then wants?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, can give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Martha Carr:
I RECEIVED YOUR let- ter. I went over to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and got "A. M." asking if "L. B." would be only too happy to help so for me. Thanking you, help others and wishing you

Thank you for your kind- ness. I have the permission in the column. As she said, to be helpful. I shall mail

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU TELL me and is his companion as mo- name and address? What communicate with her?

Nelson Eddy's mother is that you write him in care of City, Cal. for more detailed

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY PROBLEM IS not but not the least is that the but always meets me on the is that the girl never wants the show. Do you think she to conquer?

Sometimes a girl will ing her friends come to be a little shabby or less well does not realize that her of- diality and hospitality can m-

There are, of course, other rea- the man's standing and the objec- this account; should this be if she permits herself to be places patronized by your which she is not too proud- cept your invitations and of your friendship and app-

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM ONE who doesn't me how tall and how much her dimensions.
I am 5 feet 8 1/2 inches I will grow any more?

Whether you will grow leave to the Powers-That-F up of a young girl after 13 the exception and you must not worry. For your help and still be thought willow



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Back of a Professional's
Poker Face.

By
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
If a boy is going to buy a girl an engagement ring is it proper for the girl to go with him and help pick out the ring. Or should the boy buy the ring, then give it to her without asking what she wants?
PLAIN DUMS.

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Ask the girl if she would like to help you select the ring. I should say, that nine times out of 10 the girl will be thrilled to go along and help select it. Every girl has her own ideas and choice of such a ring; it is the all-important dream of her life at that time.

You should be very sensible and she very tactful in deciding not to buy one more expensive than you can afford, but I believe that point can be settled agreeably between you.

Dear Martha Carr:
I RECEIVED YOUR letter with the one from Mother Remigius inclosed. I went over to St. Ann's and cut over 20 little heads of hair. I certainly enjoyed it and got a kick out of it. I noticed a letter from "A. M." asking if "L. B." would be interested in helping little "Arnell." I'd be only too happy to help in any way that I can. Please tell "A. M." so for me. Thanking you, Mrs. Carr, for your aid in helping me to help others and wishing you a very Happy New Year.
L. B.

Thank you for your kindly work and the joyous spirit you have shown. I have the permission of Mother Remigius to use your letter in the column. As she said, it might inspire others with your fine desire to be helpful. I shall mail you the address you want.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU TELL me if Nelson Eddy's mother lives with the actor and is his companion as movie magazines say? If so, what is her full name and address? What is the best way for an organization to communicate with her?
MRS. A. M. B.

Nelson Eddy's mother is Mrs. William D. Eddy and I would suggest that you write him in care of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Cal., for more detailed information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY PROBLEM IS not a simple one; it has many sides. The first but not the least is that the girl I date never lets me come to the house but always meets me on the corner. Another angle on this situation is that the girl never wants to go where the rest of the crowd is after the show. Do you think she is my type? Should I look for new fields to conquer?
DISHEARTENED.

Sometimes a girl will allow a foolish pride to keep her from having her friends come to her home; possibly feeling that the home is a little shabby or less well-equipped than those of other girls. She does not realize that her own equipment of good feeling, charm, cordiality and hospitality can more than compensate.

There are, of course, other reasons, those which have to do with the man's standing and the objections of parents to the friendship on this account; should this be the case, she certainly is not dependable if she permits herself to see you clandestinely. The girl may object to places patronized by your crowd or you may have some quality of which she is not too proud. With this feeling she has no right to accept your invitations and hospitality—and then question the quality of your friendship and appearance at these places.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM ONE who doesn't want to be tall or large at all. Please tell me how tall and how much a 13-year-old girl should be and weigh, and her dimensions.
I am 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and weigh 107 pounds. Do you think I will grow any more?
R. P.

Whether you will grow taller or not is a matter you will have to leave to the Powers-That-Be. I know of no way to stop the shooting up of a young girl after 13. Tall girls now seem rather the rule than the exception and you must make the best of your good points and not worry. For your height you could easily weigh 10 pounds more and still be thought willowy and avelte.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Bolero Frock

WITH THE New Year getting into its stride and beckoning you to many a festive gathering . . . you'll find a pressing need for gay, bolero frocks like this! Therefore why not stitch up Pattern 4030 right away? It's equally attractive in prints and plaids, silks and synthetics, and may be made very easily and quickly if you keep an eye on Anne Adams' Sewing Instructor directions and illustrations! In bright colors it will brighten your winter wardrobe, and it will be in the picture when spring comes too! Don't you like the sweetheart neck, cleverly held in by ribbons or shirring? It's a smart idea to have two boleros, one matching, one contrasting!

Pattern 4030 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16, dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for ANNE ADAMS' SPRING PATTERN BOOK—just off the press! It's the best of news for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find fashions of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories. Cruise wear, about-town clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions for "dressing down your weight!" Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swims" age. Also lingerie, around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 248 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



North's Expert Play in Making Three No Trump By Ely Culbertson

THE following letter, written in connection with the recently concluded National Bridge Elimination, contains some very pertinent truths and, I think, will be interesting to all readers who took the test.

"Just now, toward the far-end of your current bridge exam, do I tumble to a certain psychology that has undoubtedly cost me some points and has, I feel sure, done the same for others that might be included in that large group who, while playing the game with great gusto and enthusiasm, lack the expert's discrimination.

"The particular angle involved is simply this, that many of us, I believe, fail to realize that, in starting out on your examination, we are not only given a perfect score to begin with, but 'master' partners, too, and even more important, that our partners, too, are supposed to credit us with the same master rating that you have generously given us at the start.

"This latter point seems particularly important in that my own experience shows that on occasion, perhaps unconsciously, I have made a choice of bids or plays dictated by the known reaction to any particular bid being considered at the moment among my own particular bridge friends. Unfortunately, very few indeed in the position of being taken at 'master' value by their partner, but still this assumption seems almost a mandatory one to arrive at the correct conclusion to the problems that you give us. Could we all start out with this thought firmly in mind, it would seem that we would all score appreciably better. G. W. deS., Boston, Mass."

This correspondent has precisely the right idea of the philosophy back of the examination, and I commend his remarks to the attention of those readers who will enter the next exam.

Today's Hand.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ A 10 3
♥ A K J 3 2
♦ A 5 4

♠ Q J 7 6
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ 10 9
♣ K 9 8

♠ 9 8 5
♥ A Q 3
♦ A Q J 10 7 6
♣ A Q J 10 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club Pass 1 diam. Pass
2 clubs Pass 2 no tr. Pass
3 no tr. Pass Pass Pass

This interesting hand was analyzed in the December Bridge World magazine by Bruno Gruenewald of Germany. Declarer's play shows how an expert goes to extreme lengths to protect stoppers.

Against the three no trump contract, East opened the heart four, his five card diamond suit the average player in declarer's position (North) would either let this lead ride to the ten spot or would finesse with the queen. In either case, he would lose his contract. West would win with the king and promptly shift to spades. Defenders would establish three spade tricks for themselves before West's club king was knocked out.

The actual declarer saw the danger of a spade shift, and further saw that unless the heart lead were "phony," East had started with only four hearts and that, consequently, his suit could not be dangerous. On that basis, dummy's heart ace was played to the first trick and, to maintain communication between the North-South hands, the club queen was led. (Declarer could not afford to play the ace and then the queen of clubs, because if a defender had three to the king, he would hold off and the dummy would be dead!) West did hold up his king for one round, but the club jack followed and, of course, he had to win with the king or lose it entirely. Now on a spade return declarer hopped up with the ace and led his remaining club to dummy. In all, he took five club tricks, two diamonds, one heart and one spade, thus fulfilling the contract.

When the doorbell rang, her heart would beat suddenly. It might be a cable word from Wild! But it never was. Try as she would, she could not entirely kill all hope in her heart that he might some day relent. Yet she knew quite well she was being a fool.

One cold November day, while Wellington was hard at work, his studio telephone rang. It was for Lynn. Sometimes Marty called her there if he had a commission for her. But it was Chuck. He wanted to have dinner with her. When

TRAILER GIRL

By Vera Brown

Chapter Twenty-nine.
It turned out that both Terry and Lynn were right. Reporters thought Lynn out, but she said little. The somebody dug up that old portrait which Rene had painted for the Lu Lu garage mechanic. Lynn hid away in her apartment for three days and refused to go even to Wellington's studio. She lost weight, was moored about.

But suddenly she realized what Terry had said was so. It was an old story. People forget so easily. There was a trunk murder to take front page. Lynn was forgotten. Marty found her on the third day after the "garage picture" story, huddled in her darkened studio. He pounded until she opened the door in self-defense.

"How's beautiful?" he demanded as he came in breezily. He pretended not to see her tragic face. "And Wellington's wild. What's the idea?" Lynn did not attempt to explain. "Get into your glad rags, we're eating."

Lynn was defenseless before Marty's determination. She went with him. He marched her into the smartest mid-town restaurant he could think of.

"Take your medicine. It will be over quick. Then you can go on where you left off," he said as the waiter took them to a conspicuous table. Then the waiter paused solicitously, waiting for their order.

"You look half starved. Steaks that thick!" Marty said with a wave of the hand.

"You're always feeding me in crises," Lynn said with a little laugh.

"That's all you let me do, kid. Marty was a wave of light, but his eyes belied his words. "You're such a babe in the woods, Lynn."

Lynn shuddered inwardly under the scores of interested eyes turned toward them. Then across the room she saw Chuck Austin dining with a man whom Lynn did not know.

"Oh!" she gasped aloud. Chuck had seen her, was bowing. He got up and came over to her table. "The first time she had ever seen him since that February morning when Wild had sailed.

"How are you, Lynn?" he said. "May I stop a moment?" Marty ordered a highball for their guest. Lynn's heart was trembling so she could not answer, only try to smile.

"Sorry about all your difficulties, Lynn. His voice was difficult, but it was sincere. "I'll be for the best. I think you're going places. You'll turn up in Hollywood one of these days."

"Thanks." Neither of them mentioned the thing foremost in both their minds. If only he'd give her some news of Wild! Just to know that he was doing. Where he was! They talked about inconsequential things for some time.

Then their steaks came, and Marty turned the talk to business. "I keep thinking of Hollywood for you, Lynn. You're the type, and you can act. You've grown up in the last few months."

"Yes," Lynn shook her head. "And it is not very pleasant."

"It's the business of living."

"But I'm not interested in Hollywood."

"You can't go on like this. You can't model all your life. You're capable of great things." Lynn seemed to find the idea amusing.

"I mean it, Lynn. Wild isn't worth ruining your life over. He's a good guy but a play-boy. It was bound to end one way or another. You'd never have been happy with him. He's just the first man you ever fell in love with. Some day you'll look back with all your moaning and weeping!"

Lynn's face was deadly serious. "I wish I could believe you, Marty. There were sudden tears in her eyes.

That night was a turning point in Lynn's new life. She took Marty's advice to heart. He was probably right. But much as she rationalized her position, there remained that dead feeling inside her. She wondered if ever again she would not cry herself to sleep.

When the doorbell rang, her heart would beat suddenly. It might be a cable word from Wild! But it never was. Try as she would, she could not entirely kill all hope in her heart that he might some day relent. Yet she knew quite well she was being a fool.

One cold November day, while Wellington was hard at work, his studio telephone rang. It was for Lynn. Sometimes Marty called her there if he had a commission for her. But it was Chuck. He wanted to have dinner with her. When

she came back and stepped on to the model's stand again Wellington watched her face.

"Now that's the expression I've been trying to get, Lynn. You've been sort of dead. Come on, turn on that smile and keep it!"

She looked forward to the evening eagerly. Just to be with Wild's brother was comforting.

When Chuck called for her at 7 o'clock he seemed blue and dejected. He seemed ill at ease. Before they finished their soup Lynn knew he would not mention Wild. She could see that determination in his eyes. There was a restraint between them. Chuck tried to talk about his own troubles, but he could not.

Finally Chuck gave up, took Lynn home early, and when she asked him to stop and smoke a cigarette, he said he wanted to get home early.

His eyes pleaded for understanding, and Lynn did understand. It was no use. They could not be friends. It was too difficult. When Chuck left he did not ask if he could see her again.

Alone in her apartment Lynn sat down at the window for a long time. Somehow she'd always counted on Chuck. It was foolish, after all, Wild was his brother. That night Lynn put her hand on her forehead and murmured Wild's name over and over again. Or if she did it would not matter. She must face facts. She had not done that before. It was over!

That night when Lynn dropped off to sleep, there were no tears on her pillow. She accepted the inevitable. She looked ahead, tried to see what might be in store for her, and was glad she could not see.

November was a busy time. Wellington was planning to go to Ashville to visit his mother at Christmas, and he had to get up a lot of work to get even the few days he needed for the trip. Lynn was planning to visit her sister for the holidays. Anything to get out of New York for Christmas.

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Telling Story That Children Shouldn't Hear

By Angelo Patri

"JOHN! JOHN! Be careful. The children are listening."

"O, they won't understand it if they hear it. Anyway, they must learn sometime to tell a joke and hear one."

"But must they hear and tell that kind of story? Couldn't they grow up without knowing it, or hearing it, or telling it? I don't enjoy them. Maybe they won't."

"They are going to live with the rest of us and they'll need a sense of humor. I don't want my children to fold their hands and look pious at the mention of an innocent joke. 'Evil be to him who evil thinks.' A story isn't dirty just because some one thinks it is."

"And it isn't clean because someone says it is, either. I don't want the children to be too nice, but I don't want them to look for their fun in smutty things either."

We have let down the bars to many topics and many words that were once shut out from polite society. Some of them were good old words that had their place in our speech when strength and sincerity and directness were concerned. There is nothing offensive in the word "damn," or "hell," for example. If offense is intended the words have to be put in a sentence that in itself is offensive. They are not bad words. They have to be used in a way that makes them bad. So with the rest of the picturesque group. Use makes them good or bad.

How about the stories? Laughter is good for us all, and we lean toward those who give us occasion for it. We like to be put in the humor for laughter and we like those who help us to get there. Risque stories are often very funny and of course we enjoy them. But it seems to me that there is a limit beyond which good taste will not permit this story-telling to go.

But one point is clear in my mind. Children under 18 ought to be spared these funny stories. They have not the experience that makes them humorous to adults, and they are likely to be led into wrong attitudes, into making wrong deductions, into forming their manners and morals on a false basis. Experience teaches upon the humor of any situation, and children, of course, have to be counted out on that score.

I have scant concern for the grown-folk in this particular. They can look out for themselves, but the children need someone to look out for them. They follow the grown-up always, and if they follow some of them in this field they are going to be humiliatingly embarrassed, if not worse.

Answers? Your teacher is entirely right. Not only is Reverend Smith very bad form from the point of view of good taste, but since it is an adjective and not a noun, its use as a noun is actually bad English. On the other hand, it is easy to understand the reluctance of a clergyman to protest against a colloquialism that his parishioners have become used to.

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Children Who Call Parents By First Names

Mother Fears New Neighbors Will Consider Youngsters Disrespectful.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: Please tell whether it is improper for children to call their parents by first names? You see, this practice of first names was almost unavoidable in our family, because our four children were born at our parents' home, and we continued to live there for several years after the last child was born. They heard every one else around them call us "Mary" and "John." Our oldest child is now 13. The children speak of us as "mother" and "father" to others, of course, but they never have called us anything except "Mary" and "John."

We never thought a thing about this until lately, after we came here to a new home of our own in another town. I have become conscious of the fact that some of our neighbors are shocked at hearing our children call us by first names. One neighbor has even felt moved to ask, "Do you let your children speak to you like that?" I'm so afraid that they feel this is a situation of disrespect, and while we know it is not that, it would hardly be fair to the children to have others think they are ill-mannered.

Right Rules an Amateur Nurse Should Follow

First Fault Likely to Be
Back of a Professional's
Poker Face.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

HOW To Enjoy Ill Health" is a very sensible book, in spite of its smart title, by a nurse, Miss Cecelia L. Schulz.

She has observed that when you suddenly up against the prospect of going to bed for a while—either because of a germ, a surgery, a baby, an accident, or a rest—are all sorts of questions that keep hammering in your mind, and nobody has time or patience to answer them. So she has written some blanket advice to one and all.

She starts off with the tried and true "Don't feel sorry for yourself." Self-pity retards your recovery and is the forerunner of a depressed state of mind. "Don't be afraid to be afraid," sounds like a contradiction of the first, but Miss Schulz is right when she says it is fear of pain that sends the new patient into a tizzy. It is fear of the unknown. So ask about things, she finds, are so used to a line that they forget the patient can't know about it, and omit explaining.

Miss Schulz thinks there are very natural "good" patients. You think you are a good patient, the chances are you are a good patient. There are only two kinds of natural good patients: (1) the born optimist (they don't feel pain) and (2) the sufferer who is so successful as they might think would; (2) this class is imagination—they are good patients because they accept what she says they way with the impassive of an oyster; (3) the adventurer who like a star in the hospital use it as a new and exciting. And they bring stories home when they get out.

For home or household nurses, Miss Schulz has no great respect—she calls them "home talent nurses."

Home talent nurses' worst fault is that she does not have the professional nurse's poker face—when a thermometer shows you have a fever of 102, her face shows it.

The hints for the amateur nurse, however, are worth noting. We can't all afford to be nurses, so let's make the amateurs as good as possible.

There are the rules:
Wear an easily laundered, white uniform so you will be just like a real nurse. Also low-heeled, comfortable shoes. Never whisper, or around a sickroom. Whispering is nerve-racking to the sick; they think you're talking about how ill they are.

Keep a record. Record temperature, pulse, general condition, etc., excretions, medications, etc.

Ask the doctor for directions regarding visitors and visiting hours.

Work out a routine and stick to it—about baths, meals, visitors, treatments, etc.

Serve meals punctually. For feeding fluids get straw cups used at drug stores counters. They are more appealing and clean than glass tubes.

Miss Schulz also has something to say about visitors to the sick. If you are a prospective patient or a prospective patient's relative, I think you will like her book.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in stamps, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 5-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are "There Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Digestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Female Hygiene," and "The Care of Hair and Skin."

of New Movies Pherson

Cartoon with the Weaver Bros. and good, by cracky. In "Evelyn" is a camera girl who goes to the picnic. These two, the are at the ST. LOUIS.

Emphrey Bogart as public enemy Girl Scout. This and three "The March of Time" and "The Five Tomorrow" at the FOX.

ing! Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McPherson. Will delight even their Christmas bills. Second

ated ponies in the big race, as being by Walter Brennan and see other Disney cartoons and week, at the MISSOURI.

ing! "The Journey's End" of bathone and David Niven all dramatic portrayals. "While the melodrama, is the second row at the AMBASSADOR.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
If a boy is going to buy an engagement ring is it proper for the girl to go with him and help pick out the ring. Or should the boy buy the ring, then give it to her without asking what she wants?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Ask the girl if she would like to help you select the ring. I should say, that nine times out of 10 the girl will be thrilled to go along and help select it. Every girl has her own ideas and choice of such a ring; it is the all-important dream of her life at that time.

You should be very sensible and very tactful in deciding not to buy one more expensive than you can afford, but I believe that point can be settled agreeably between you.

Dear Martha Carr:
I RECEIVED YOUR letter with the one from Mother Remigius enclosed. I went over to St. Ann's and out over 20 little heads of hair. I certainly enjoyed it and got a kick out of it. I noticed a letter from "A. M." asking if "L. B." would be interested in helping little "Ardell." I'd be only too happy to help in any way that I can. Please tell "A. M." so for me. Thanking you, Mrs. Carr, for your aid in helping me to help others and wishing you a very Happy New Year. L. B.

Thank you for your kindly word and the joyous spirit you have shown. I have the permission of Mother Remigius to use your letter in the column. As she said, it might inspire others with your fine desire to be helpful. I shall mail you the address you want.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU TELL me if Nelson Eddy's mother lives with the actor and is his companion as movie magazines say? If so, what is her full name and address? What is the best way for an organization to communicate with her? MRS. A. M. B.

Nelson Eddy's mother is Mrs. William D. Eddy and I would suggest that you write him in care of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Cal., for more detailed information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY PROBLEM IS not a simple one; it has many sides. The first but not the least is that the girl I date never lets me come to the house but always meets me on the corner. Another angle on this situation is that the girl never wants to go where the rest of the crowd is after the show. Do you think she is my type? Should I look for new fields to conquer? DISHEARTENED.

Sometimes a girl will allow a foolish pride to keep her from having her friends come to her home; possibly feeling that the home is a little shabby or less well-equipped than those of other girls. She does not realize that her own equipment of good feeling, charm, cordiality and hospitality can more than compensate.

There are, of course, other reasons, those which have to do with the man's standing and the objections of parents to the friendship on this account; should this be the case, she certainly is not dependable if she permits herself to see you clandestinely. The girl may object to places patronized by your crowd or you may have some quality of which she is not too proud. With this feeling she has no right to accept your invitations and hospitality—and then question the quality of your friendship and appearance at these places.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM ONE who doesn't want to be tall or large at all. Please tell me how tall and how much a 13-year-old girl should be and weigh, and her dimensions. I am 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and weigh 107 pounds. Do you think I will grow any more? R. P.

Whether you will grow taller or not is a matter you will have to leave to the Powers-That-Be. I know of no way to stop the shooting up of a young girl after 13. Tall girls now seem rather the rule than the exception and you must make the best of your good points and not worry. For your height you could easily weigh 10 pounds more and still be thought willowy and svelty.

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Write TODAY for ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK—just off the press! It's the best of news for everyone wanting a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories. Cruise wear, about-town clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions! "Dressing down your weight!" Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swing" age. Also lingerie, around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 245 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



North's Expert Play in Making Three No Trump By Ely Culbertson

THE following letter, written in connection with the recently concluded National Bridge Examination, contains some very pertinent truths, I think, will be interesting to all readers who took the test.

"Just now, toward the fast-end of your current bridge exam, do I tumble to a certain psychology that has undoubtedly cost me some points and has, I feel sure, done the same for others that might be included in that large group who, while playing the game with great gusto and enthusiasm, lack the expert's discrimination.

"Some particular angle involved is simply this, that many of us, I believe, fail to realize that, in starting out on our examination, we are not only given a perfect partner, but also a perfect partner, too, and even more important, that our partners, too, are supposed to credit us with the same master rating that you have generously given us at the start.

"This latter point seems particularly pertinent in that my own experience shows that on occasion, perhaps unconsciously, I have made a choice of bids or plays dictated by the known reaction to any particular bid but as considered at the moment among my own particular bridge friends. Unfortunately, very few indeed are ever in the position of being taken at 'master' value by their partners, but still this assumption seems almost a mandatory one to arrive at the correct conclusion to the problems that you give us.

"Could we all start out with this thought firmly in mind, it would seem to me that we would all score appreciably better. G. W. deS., Boston, Mass."

This correspondent has precisely the right idea of the philosophy back of the examination, and I commend his remarks to the attention of those readers who will enter the next exam.

Today's Hand.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ A 10 3
♥ 10 2
♦ A K J 3 2
♣ 5 4 2

♠ Q 3 7 6
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ 10 9
♣ K 9 3

♠ K 4 2
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ Q 7 6 5 4
♣ 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club Pass 1 diam. Pass
2 clubs Pass 2 no tr. Pass
3 no tr. Pass Pass Pass

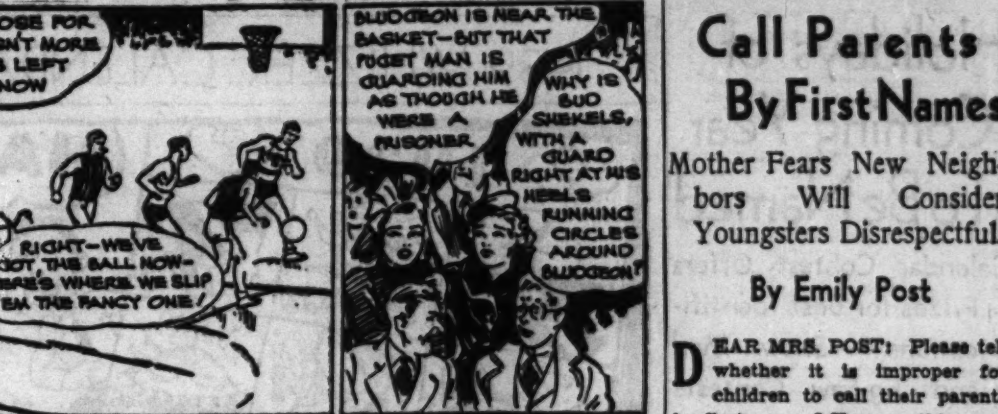
This interesting hand was analyzed in the December Bridge World magazine by Bruce McWhorter of Germany. Declarer's play shows how an expert goes to extreme lengths to protect stoppers. Against the three no trump contract, East opened the heart four, his five card diamond suit having been bid by the declarer. The average player in declarer's position (North) would either let this lead ride to the ten spot or would finesse with the queen. In either case, he would lose his contract. West would win with the king and promptly shift to spades. Declarer would establish three spade tricks for themselves before West's club king was knocked out.

The actual declarer saw the danger of a spade shift, and further saw that unless the heart lead were "phoney," East had started with only four hearts and that, consequently, his suit could not be dangerous. On that basis, dummy's heart ace was played to the first trick and, to maintain communication between the North-South hands, the club queen was led. (Declarer could not afford to play the ace and then the queen of clubs, because if a defender had three to the king, he would hold off and West die hold up his king for one round, but the club jack followed, and, of course, he had to win with the king or lose it entirely. Now on a spade return declarer hopped up with the ace and led his remaining club dummy. In all, he took five club tricks, two diamonds, one heart and one spade, thus fulfilling the contract.

When the doorbell rang, her heart would beat suddenly. It might be a cable word from Wild! But it never was. Try as she would, she could not entirely kill all hope in her heart that he might come any day. Yet she knew quite well she was being a fool.

One cold November day, while Wellington was hard at work, his studio telephone rang. It was for Lynn. Sometimes Mary called her there if he had a commission for her. But it was Chuck. He wanted to have dinner with her. When

A Story of College Athletics



TRAILER GIRL

By Vera Brown

Chapter Twenty-nine.
It turned out that both Terry and Lynn were right. Reporters sought Lynn out, but she said little. Then somebody dug up that old portrait which Rene had painted for the Lu Lu garage mechanic. Lynn hid away in her apartment for three days and refused to go even to Wellington's studio. She lost weight, mooned about.

But suddenly she realized what Terry had said was so. It was an old story. People forget so easily. There was a trunk murder to take front page. Lynn was forgotten. Marty found her on the third day after the "garage picture" story, huddled in her darkened studio. He pounded until she opened the door in self-defense.

"How's Beautiful?" he demanded as he came in breezily. He pretended not to see her tragic face. "And Wellington's wild. What's the deal?"

Lynn did not attempt to explain. "Get into your glad rags, we're eating."

Lynn was defenseless before Marty's determination. She went down at the window for a long time. Madam invaded her into buying the smartest mid-town restaurant he could think of.

"Take your medicine. It will be over quick. Then you can go on where you left off," he said as the waiter took them to a conspicuous table. Then the waiter paused solicitously, waiting for their order.

"You look half starved. Steaks, that thick," Marty said with a wave of the hand.

"You're always feeding me in crises," Lynn said with a little laugh.

"That's all you let me do, kid," Marty's voice was light, but his eyes belied his words. "You're a babe in the woods, Lynn."

Lynn shuddered inwardly under the scores of interested eyes turned toward them. Then across the room she saw Chuck Austin dining with a man whom Lynn did not know.

"Oh!" she gasped aloud. Chuck had seen her, was bowing. He got up and came over to her table. It was the first time she had ever seen him since the February morning when the Wild had sailed.

"How are you, Lynn?" he said.

"May I stop a moment?" Marty ordered a highball for their guest. Lynn's heart was beating to suffocation. Her lips trembled so she could not answer, only try to smile.

"Sorry about all your difficulties, Lynn," his voice was quite sincere. "But maybe some day it will be for the best. I think you're going places. You turn up in Hollywood all the time of these days."

"Thanks."

Neither of them mentioned the thing foremost in both their minds. If only he'd give her some more of the Wild! Just what she needed. "Where was I?" they talked about inconsequential things for some time.

Then their steaks came, and Marty turned the talk to business. "I've been thinking of Hollywood for you, Lynn. You're the type, and you can act. You've grown up in the last few months."

"Yes," Lynn shook her head. "And it is not very pleasant."

"But I'm not interested in Hollywood."

"You can't go on like this. You can't model all your life. You're capable of doing things. Lynn seemed to find the idea amusing.

Children Who Call Parents By First Names

Mother Fears New Neighbors Will Consider Youngsters Disrespectful.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: Please tell whether it is improper for children to call their parents by first names? You see, this practice of first names was almost unavoidable in our family, because our four children were born at my parents' home, and we continued to live there for several years after the last child was born. They heard even one else around them call us "Mary" and "John." Our oldest child is now 15. The children speak of us as "mother" and "father" to others, of course, but they never have called us anything except "Mary" and "John."

We never thought a thing about this until lately, after we came here to a new home of our own in another town. I have become conscious of the fact that some of our neighbors are shocked at hearing our children call us by first names. One neighbor has even felt moved to ask, "Do you let your children speak to you like that?" I'm so afraid that they feel this is a situation of disrespect, and while we know it is not that, it would hardly be fair to the children to have others think they are ill-mannered.

Answer: I can't believe that your neighbors will continue to think your children disrespectful if their consideration is lacking in no other way. From a purely sentimental standpoint, I always think it too bad not to be called mother and father because no one but your children can ever have the right to use these names. This, however, is a matter of conscience to none but yourselves and your children. Moreover, I can say this for your comfort. In the very few cases that I have known personally where children called their parents by their first names, an extraordinary degree of understanding and devotion existed. In fact, now that I think of it, it stands to reason that children who do not regard their parents as intimate friends would never be so unaware of the formalities. (This does not mean that those called mother and father are less companionable, but merely that the comradeship of Mary and John is plainly evident.)

Dear Mrs. Post: We had a discussion in our English class about a problem, and I have been asked to write you. Our teacher said that Reverend is an adjective and not a title. She pointed out that Reverend should be followed by something other than the minister's last name. For example: Rev. Dr. Smith or Rev. Mr. Smith, but not simply Rev. Smith. I asked our own minister about this because almost every one calls him Rev. Smith. He said he didn't think it mattered; that if his parishioners like to call him that it is quite all right.

Answer: Your teacher is entirely right. Not only is Reverend Smith very bad form from the point of view of good taste, but since it is an adjective and not a noun, its use as a noun is actually bad English. On the other hand, it is easy to understand the reluctance of a clergyman to protest against a colloquialism that his parishioners have become used to.

I have scant concern for the grown-folk in this particular. They can look out for themselves, but the children need someone to look out for them. They follow the grown-up, and if they follow some of them in this field they are going to be humiliatedly embarrassed, if not worse.

One way of having the clothespins handy when hanging out the wash is to sew a sturdy clothes pin bag to a coat hanger. The coat hanger may be hooked over the line and pushed along in advance of the pinning, even doing away with any stooping.

More Vitamins
If the child is at normal weight do not insist upon his finishing his potato and bread so much as finishing his spinach or green vegetables. These foods are rich in vitamins and are far more important than the starchy foods when the youngster is the correct weight.

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The woman was Helen Warren. The child was Buddy.

Continued Monday.

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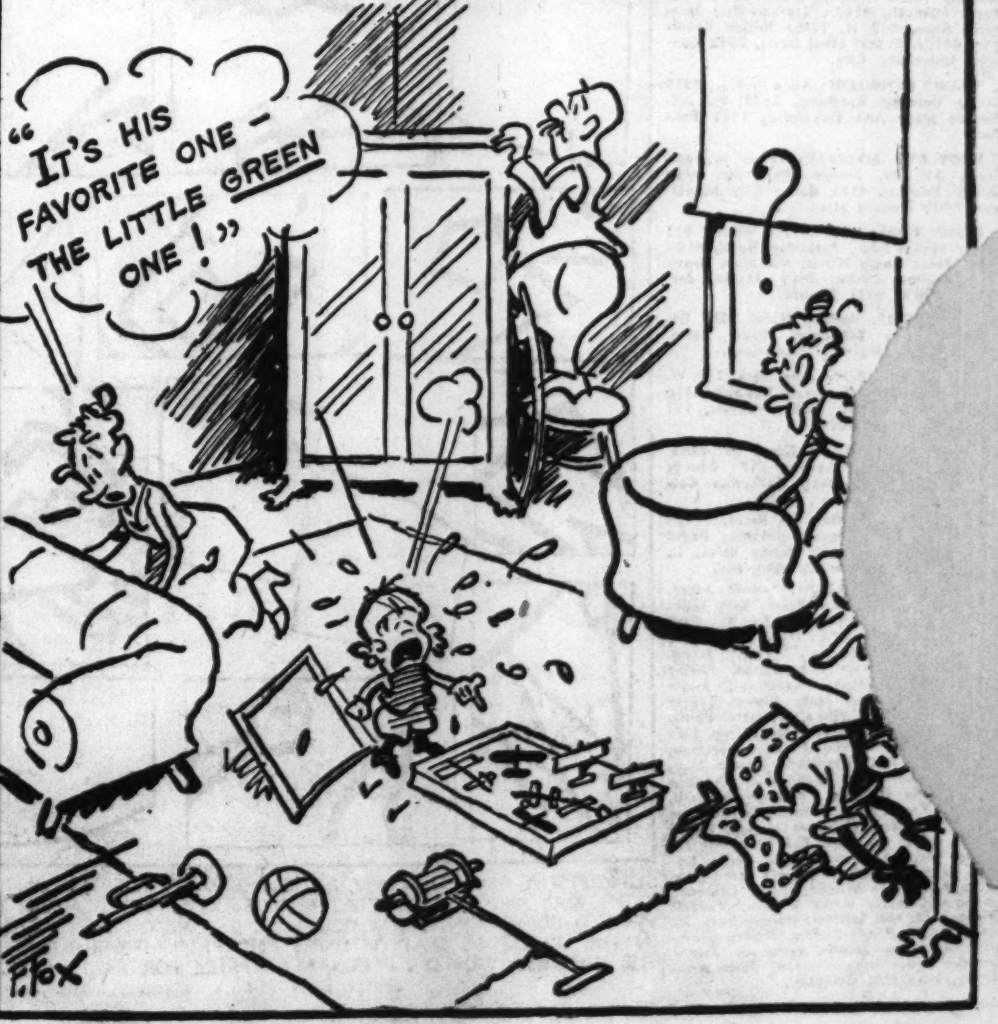
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Tooenville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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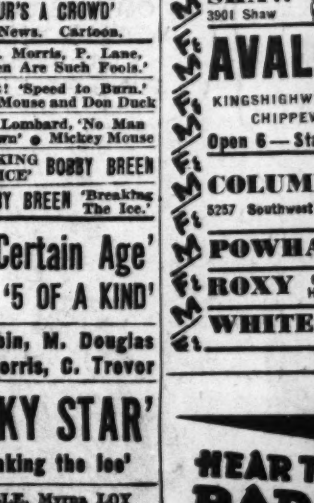


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